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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945.

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HAMAMATSU POUNDED BY SUPERFORTS

Stalin Refuses To Negotiate With 16 Arrested Poles

Red Leader Asks Solution Of Issue On Basis Of Crimean Decision

ARRESTS NOT CONNECTED Government Predicts Five

Denies Arrested Men Were Invited To Discuss Government Plan

By United Press Premier Stalin bluntly affirmed year than they did last year, it Russia's refusal to negotiate with was announced today as the gova statement which London sources \$40,000,000 meat subsidy and a said widened the rift between the congressional committee prepared Soviets and the western Allies on to make recommendations to

Stalin called for solution of the Polish problem and reconstruction its first prediction of 1945 food of the Polish provisional government at Warsaw in strict accordance with the Crimean decisions.

He asserted that the arrests of the 16 Polish leaders—among them er slaughter of meat animals. men recommended by the United States and Britain for inclusion in total farm output would be 32 The department said this year's the coalition regime-were in "no per cent higher than prewar food way connected with the reconproduction. However, it pointed struction" of the government. out, the per capita supply for

Neither, he said, had the Rus- U, S. civilians will drop to discuss formation of the new government.

"Soviet authorities do not and will not negotiate with violators of the law on the protection of third of the nation was on a subthe rear of the Red army," he

'Diversionist Activity' Charged The arrested Poles, including Vice-Premier J. S. Jankowski of the Polish exile government in London, were held by the Red army on charges of diversionist activity behind the Russian lines.

Stalin's statement was received with anxiety bordering on astonishment in Whitehall and Polish exile government headquarters.

Particular surprise was expressed over Stalin's assertion that the more than adequate in all parts 16 arrested Poles had nothing to do with reconstruction of the Polish provisional government.

"That almost takes your breath away," commented one British ex-

A Polish exile government official called Stalin's reference to M. Vinson. the arrested men "pure nonsense." The exile government itself, which has refused to recognize the Crimean decisions, was not expected to comment formally. Stalin's statement generally was payments to cattle feeders-long

regarded as putting into public demanded by congressional food form the stonewall attitude that Soviet diplomatic representatives to 50 cents per hundred pounds

The statement was carried on at least \$14.25 per hundredweight. the front pages of Moscow news- The seller must have owned the SUB ON WHICH sanctions and use of military powpapers, a dispatch from the Soviet cattle for at least 30 days. capital said.

Stalin stated Russia's position sidy, Vinson also: (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Moon rises 1:43 p. m.; sets 2:5

Temperatures Elsewhere Stations kron, O. Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. rom is on his way home after be-Bismarck, N. Va.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati O. ing freed from a German prison camp, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, Darbyville, believe.

The parents have received a letter and cablegram from Lt. Ankpetroit, Mich. Detroit, Minn. Juluth, Minn. Forth Worth, Tex. freed from Oflag 64, where he had been imprisoned since September, Lt. Ankrom, who was serving Miami, Fla. 89
Minn. St. Paul 64
New Orleans, La. 78
New York, N. Y. 74
Oklahoma City. Okla. 79
Pittsburgh, Pa. 58 with an infantry division, has been into service 21/2 years ago. Washington, D. C. 77

RIFT BETWEEN Allies and Tito Fail To Agree 2,100 TONS OF



Percent Drop: Civilians

To Get Even Less

WASHINGTON, May 19

American farmers are expected to

raise five per cent less food this

ernment began paying out a new

The agriculture department, in

production, said most of the ex-

pected five per cent drop from

last year's record-breaking pro-

This will bring civilian food

supplies down to only 2 to 4 per

cent above the prewar level. Ac-

cording to department records one-

standard diet before the war. It

has been repeatedly emphasized

that people have been eating more

food since the war began, large-

ly due to increased buying power.

spite of shortages there would be

more eggs, milk, some fresh

vegetables, canned fruit juices,

fresh and frozen fish and grain

products than last year, and

"Prospective supplies will be

food needs according to present

gan putting into effect the new

meat subsidy program announced

yesterday by War Mobilizer Fred

Designed to encourage produc-

tion of high grade beef cattle, the

000 annually. It will consist of

investigators. They will amount

800 pounds or more and selling for

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to feed lots.

dietary standards."

The department said that in

alleviate the sugar shortage.

JOSEPH P. KEENAN



LEWIS B. DOUGLAS









TT has been announced at SHAEF in Paris that these six men will work under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his Deputy Military Governor, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and represent the United States in the control of Germany. They will have the specific task of carrying out the "hard" policy fixed to "smash whatever remaining power Ger-

many may have for making war and the elimination of the Nazi party." They are (top, l. to r.): Joseph B. Keenan, Lewis B. Douglas, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, Bottom (l. to r.) Robert D. Murphy, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Wickersham, and Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols.

of the U. S. to meet all essential food needs according to present Little Nations Challenge DINNER OPENS Meanwhile the government be- Veto Powers of Big 5; INAN CAMPAIGN Special Committee Named

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19-The little nations today challenged the new subsidy will cost taxpayers | right of big powers to veto peaceful settlement of disputes in the probetween \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,- posed world security organization.

The minor powers forced creation of a special subcommittee at the United Nations conference to produce an acceptable interpretation of

the complicated Yalta voting formula for the proposed security council. Circleville was opened Friday is that "our policy, as has been much occupied with her job and troops and cut off a rich supply The question is whether the veto power of the big five applies to night at a dinner for leaders and have been expressing for several for top grade animals weighing arrangements for peaceful settlement of disputes as well as to enforce. solicitors of the four city dis-

their parent commissions.

force to maintain peace.

In addition to the feeder sub- AXIS LEADERS This new complication came as local war bond campaign had FLED IN U. S. Assured producers that live-

stock ceiling prices would not be PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 19 reduced without six months advance notice. This Vinson said The German submarine U-234 on should insure cattle dealers which a Nazi general and two Japagainst price changes and should anese reportedly were seeking to encourage movement of cattle in- escape from Europe, moored at a buoy at the mouth of this naval Increased the present subsidy harbor at 8:30 a.m. (EWT) today. Brought in under the guns of

on both beef and pork to packing firms to ease a price "squeeze" two U. S. destroyer-escorts after on them. The pork subsidy was surrendering 500 miles east of upped 40 cent per hundred pounds. Newfoundland earlier this week, the submersible was boarded by Navy officials including Comdr. T. Kincaid Kimmel, son of Rear Admiral Husband Kimmel.

SNAPPER ANKROM The strictest censorship prevail-LIBERATED FROM ed. The Japanese, according to earlier reports, committed hari-NAZI POW CAMP kari aboard the German ship prior to its surrender.

Because of the secrecy with Lt. Ernest D. (Snapper) Ankwhich the arrival of the ship has been shrouded, there has been speculation as to whether some high members of the Nazi party might be aboard. First reports were that three German generals rom stating that he has been there was only one general, Maj. Gen. Ulrich Kessler.

PREMIER ORLANDO DIES

overseas more than a year. He was Orlando of Italy, last of the Allied died today, a BBC broadcast said.

Workers Hear Area Chairman At Meeting To Launch City Bond Drive

The Seventh War Loan drive in ment action such as application of tricts held in the First Methodist

This marked the first time a was ready to start. For two weeks Following the dinner sponsored committees have been doing the by the Container Corporation of BACK TO technical work of preparing a America, workers heard interestworld charter. Now they are ready ing talks and saw a sound film to report some of their work to which showed what becomes of justice department is planning to came from an unofficial Polish

committees on the world court and Pickaway county is rich in re- was disclosed today. smaller members. The latter admit good then neither is the money." admission.

Mr. Reese said that the Seventh | Deportation plans are now be- fered no explaination of the state- Petain's trial, the reports said. the necessity of giving the big nations veto power over the use of War Loan drive was a fight ing worked out. Just how many ment. The Allied version of the Auphan was secretary of state against inflation as well as a will be sent home, and when, has Italian armistice negotiations for marine at the time of the Tou-But the little and middle-sized drive to raise funds to defeat not been decided. Interned sea- made no mention of Polish help. | lon scuttling; Abrial was Vichy's powers seek to eliminate any pos- Japan. All the free money that is men and Nazis sent here from The Polish informant said Japan naval commander-in-chief. Marsibility of a big power vetoing se- available would cause America Latin America will be included. was "willing to give up all her con- quis was maritime prefect at Toucurity council recommendations to lose the peace which our fight- Some aliens who have families quests." for peaceful settlements. Although ing men are winning. He told here will be allowed to stay and In Moscow American sources actual scuttling order. all of the big four are committed the solicitors they were doing a resume their peacetime occu- denied knowledge of a San Fran- Meanwhile, there was still no ofto support the voting formula job second only in importance to pations. agreed upon at the Yalta confer- that of the fighting men in sell- A justice department spokes- offer. The San Francisco report abroad that Pierre Laval already ence, Great Britain is known to ing bonds.

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British Leader Says Allies Waiting For Yugoslavs To Use Force

ROME, May 19-Marshal Sir Harold Alexander announced to-Marshal Tito on Yugoslav claims schools. to slices of Italy and Austria, and the Allies now are waiting to see whether he will back them up with offer, the surplus property board deadlock on southern Okinawa.

In a blunt statement baring for are: the first time the full gravity of the crisis brought on by Marshal Tito's territorial aspirations, the freight. Allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean said:

intention to establish his claims 57 RFC disposal centers. by force of arms and military occupation. Action of this kind would for \$10, a propeller for \$15 or a Mussolini, and Japan. It is to pre- will cost \$1. vent such actions that we have

whether Marshal Tito is prepared week. to cooperate in accepting peaceful settlement of his territorial claims, or whether he will attempt to esablish them by force."

The disputed Italian territory is that around Trieste and Gorizia and east of the Isonzo river, the part of Italy known as Venezia Giulia. The Austrian area is around Klagenfurt and Villach, the border strip abutting the northwestern corner of Yugoslavia.

(In London a foreign office commentator said an unsatisfactory reply had been received from Tito in response to an Allied demand concerning the occupation of Trieste. He added that "further exchanges will have to take place

with the Yugoslav government.") Allies had no objection to Tito The Tokyo broadcast said the the swaying battle. examined and settled "with fairness and impartiality" at the peace conference.

publicly proclaimed, is that territhat is to keep the war going on," of raw materials flowing to the torial changes should be made only after thorough study and after full the broadcast said. (Continued on Page Two)

MANY ALIENS TO the second phase of the conference opened with a dinner meeting. FOLLOW KUHN

the dollars we spend for bonds. deport a substantial number of spokesman here. Commission IV-One of the four The main speaker was Everett unwelcome Germans in the same The Polish source claimed to top groups into which the confer- D. Reese, Newark, chairman of class with German-American bund have received "positive indications" TO BE TRIED IN ence is divided-meets this morn- the central area war bond com- leader Fritz Kuhn, whose expul- of Japan's willingness for peace." ing to receive reports from its mittee. He stressed the fact that sion was ordered yesterday, it He said, "they are now seeking FRENCH

on legal problems. Committee de- sources and residents could well | There are now almost 1,000 Gercisions are subject to debate and afford to buy bonds. He pointed man aliens in detention camps not say whether Polish officials ports said today that four promvote before final conference adop- out that the cash reserve of indi- here exclusive of seamen and have been approached to act as in- inent Vichy admirals will be tried viduals in the county had risen aliens sent to the U.S. from Lat- termediaries, which seemed un- before the French high court of The current debate on voting \$2,500,000 last year and that part in America to await repatriation. likely since the Polish exile gov- justice for the scuttling of the procedure uncovered a strong divi- of that cash should be turned in- The justice department looks for- ernment here is at war with Ja- French fleet at Toulon in 1942. sion between big members of the to bonds. He said that the bonds ward to getting rid of the worst pan. United Nations, which would have would pay much more return and of the lot as soon as military conthe special veto privilege, and the declared "if the bonds are not ditions in Germany permit their instrumental in arranging the tried immediately after the con-

man pointed out that although turned up yesterday on radio Paris has arrived in France to face his give moral support to the other Also present for the meeting Kuhn was ordered deported by the which quoted radio Ankara quot- treason trial, and well-informed By United Press give moral support to the other Former Prime Minister Vittorio powers on this particular issue.

Also present for the meeting Kunn was ordered deported by the which quoted radio Ankara quot- treason trial, and well-informed was Lee Beardslee, Newark, ex- board of immigration appeals un- ing diplomatic circles in San Fran- sources believed the former Vichy The conference committee con- ecutive officer of the district. der peacetime deportation laws, cisco. It was to the effect Russia chief of government was still inplaying professional baseball with big four who drafted the Ver- sidering the voting formula devot- The meeting was opened by the government actually has much had given Japan an ultimatum to terned in Spain. He was expected the Richmond Blues when he went sailles treaty after the last war, ed three hours to debate on it last T. O. Gilliland, co-chairman with wider expulsion authority under surrender unconditionally, or fight to be returned to France by a

SIR ALEXANDER Army Planes ON BARES GRAVITY Go On Sale —\$100 Each

WASHINGTON, May 19-Any Curtiss P-40 plane for \$100.

For a mere \$350 a school can have a Flying Fortress.

The surplus property board has authorized the Reconstruction Corp. to sell "at nominal prices" used Army and Navy aircraft for day that he had been unable to will be of all sizes and types. They educational purposes. The planes reach a friendly agreement with will be sold only to non-profit A school can have an observa

tion plane for \$50. There are two catches to the

aircraft division said today. They 1. The planes are not licensable

and cannot be flown. 2. The school must pay the

"It is Marshal Tito's apparent school is from one of the nation's troops won two important objec-

Sales of the place to schools

Alexander's statement was ad- SPB said today. An official said least 2,100 tons of demolition dressed to the Allied armed forces there will be "very little red tape" bombs on the city in a half hour in the Mediterranean theater. It in connection with sales. An order period. The raiders were escorted alerted them for the period in now being prepared to smooth fi- by Iwo-based fighters. which the Allies wait to see nal details will be issued next The raid was the third within

Nip Editor Calls Reports Of Offers For Peace 'Enemy Propaganda'

By United Press

claiming the territory. His claims, reports were a "source of annoythe Allied commander said, will be ance" to an unnamed "reliable" put American air forces in a posi-Japanese authority.

The bone of contention, he said, this authority is that Japan is too late large numbers of Japanese

Isamu Inouye, an editor of the reason the Japanese press has so Domei news agency, called the frankly acknowledged importance peace rumors "enemy propagan. of the Okinawa campaign. da." He added, "nothing is re- Radio Tokyo said last night that neart than peace with the enemy," airfield on Shima off Okinawa.

The latest report on Japanese peace offers, as purely circumstan-WASHINGTON, May 19-The tial as all the others have been

grounds for opening negotiations.' The Polish spokesman would PARIS, May 19—Paris press re-

Italian armistice," he said, but of- clusion of Marshal Henri Philippe

cisco report of a Japanese peace ficial confirmation of reports from

Raid Is Third Within Six Days Of More Than 300 B-29s On Industry

FOUR VICTORIES SCORED

Yanks Gain Ipo Dam, Valencia Airfield: Chinese Free Foochow; Aussies Win

By United Press More than 300 American superfortresses blasted Hamamatsu, Japanese war production center 60 miles south of devastated Nagoya,

today as fighting reached a bloody Important Allied victories were

scored on four other land fronts. Chinese troops liberated the east coast port of Foochow which Japanese fear may become an Ameri-Cost of freight may be high or can invasion gateway to China.

low, depending on how far the In the Philippines, American tives. The Ipo Dam on Luzon and School may also buy an engine the Valencia airfield on Mindanao. Australian troops completed the be all too reminiscent of Hitler, carburetor for \$3. A fuel pump conquest of Tarakan, oil-rich island off the east coast of Borneo. The B-29's hit Hame natsu at

> six days by 300 or more B-29's on prime industrial targets. Previous raids on Nagoya Monday and

> Thursday left the city one-quarter destroyed. Radio Toyko said 30 other B-29's sowed mines in Wakasa bay on the North Honshu coast and 10 more dropped mines in the Beppu chan-

> nel of the inland sea. Fanatical Japanese defenders on southern Okinawa battled four American divisions almost to a standstill today as the Pacific war's bloodiest campaign went into its 49th day.

American forces were inside Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru, the Tokyo radio said today that Ja- three strongholds of the Japanese pan was annoyed by persistent re- line but key hills dominating the cities were changing hands as Alexander made it plain that the ports she had made peace offers. many as four times in 24 hours in The conquest of Okinawa will

tion to isolate Japan from the Chinese mainland, informed ob-"The only answer available from servers believe. It also would isohomeland war industries from In another Tokyo broadcast, That, it was believed, was the

moter from the Japanese mind and the Americans had completed an Foochow, opposite Formosa and

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FOUR ADMIRALS

The four, Adms. Auphan, Abrial, "The Polish secret service was de la Borde and Marquis, will be

lon, and de la Borde issued the

British warship.

SUPER GIANT

PAYOLD

BY STANLE

RIFT BETWEEN ALLIES WIDENED STATEMENT

Red Leader Asks Solution Of Issue On Basis Of Crimean Decision

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on the Polish problem - number one issue threatening Allied unity in a letter responding to questions put by Ralph Parker, Moscow correspondent of the London Times. The letter was broadcast by the Moscow radio

He said the Polish government could be reconstructed "only on the basis of the Crimoan decisions." The Crimean declaration called for reorganization of the present Soviet-supported government in Warsaw "on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad."

"No deviation from these decisions can be permitted," Stalin

Can Be Solved He said he believed the Polish question could be "solved by agreement among the Allies only provided the following element-

ary conditions are observed: "A .- If in the reconstruction of the Polish provisional government (now in Warsaw), the latter is recognized as the main nucleus of the future Polish provisional government of national unity similar to what took place in Yugoslavia where the national committee of liberation was recognized as the main nucleus of the United Yugoslav government.

"B-If a result of the reconstruction, a government is formed in Poland which will pursue a policy of friendship with the Soviet union and not a policy of 'cordon sanitaire' against the Soviet union.

"C-If the problem of reconstruction of the Polish provisional government is solved together with the Poles who at present have ties with the Polish people and not without them.

Stalin said the 16 Poles held by the Red army were arrested "on the strength of the law on protection of the rear of the Red army against diversionists similar to the English law on protection of the state.'

The arrests were affected by Soviet military authorities in accordance with an agreement concluded between the Polish provisional government at Warsaw and the Soviet military command,

'Notorious' Leader Held

Stalin said the arrested group was headed by the "notorious diversionist", Gen. Bonislaw Okulicki, successor to Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski as commander of Polish underground forces loyal to the exile government in

The arrests were in "no way connected with the reconstruction of the Polish provisional government." Stalin said. "It is not true they were in-

vited to negotiate with Soviet authorities," he added.

The charge that the Poles disappeared while responding to a Soviet invitation to discuss a unified Polish government originally was made by the exile group in London.

The London government said the arrested men included Wincenty Witos, a moderate socialist who thrice had been premier of

Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov finally confirmed the arrests and disclosed the charges lodged against the men May 5 while attending the world security conference in San Francisco.

Both U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden immediately made known that their governments took a grave view of the development and asked a full explanation.

MRS. SAVANNAH DUMM, 77, DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Savannah Bochert Dumm. 77, died Saturday at 6:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Kocher, Baltimore. Mrs. Dumm is the widow of

Ferd Dumm and formerly lived near Leistville. She had been ill 2 year.

Surviving besides the daughter with whom she lived is another daughter, Mrs. Lois Goss, Logan and two sons, Ferd Dumm, Lancaster and John Dumm, Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Shupe, Laurelville, Mrs. Ellen Mowery, Laurelville, Mrs. Ellen Mowery, Columbus and Mrs. Flored Francis. Circleville and Mrs. Floyd Francis. Columbus and a brother Harry Bochert, Tarlton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the A. E. AT Johnson Memorial Funeral Home, Baltimore, with burial in Imler cemetery, Pickaway county. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

SUB IN CHILE PORT -A foreign submarine has entered Nola Maley who survives. port here, it was reported today. It | Funeral services for Mr. Howard was believed to be a German U- will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. boat sighted by Chilean air patrols at the Hill Funeral home. Further a few days ago.

UICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL Pickaway county casualties in World War II: Killed in action 31 Killed or died in line of duty Prisoners of war Missing in action (These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milbern Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lvie H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Mark Crawford Harold Keller Raymond A. Ferguson Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden Jr.
Wayne F. Martin
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman
Robert Keller
Alfred J. Downing
Olen Minshall
Joe Brown Joe Brown Bernard C. Brown Earl White

Charles R. Waites KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY Richard A. Hedges Glenn Cook John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr. Sam Fetherolf George Reeser Wade Fry Guy Ankrom

Paul Styers Charles W. Hoover John Ralph Wickline PRISONERS OF WAR Orville Shirkey Robert Livesay Harold Welsh

Lyman Jones, Jr. Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett Steve Sturgell Winfred P. Bidwell Charles Carmean, Jr. George O'Day Ralph Whitesides Kay Adams

Floyd Eugene Hampp Paul Hollis Bernard C. Walden MISSING IN ACTION

Junior Borror Thomas W. Pearce Ralph Morrison Marion Hunt Millard W. Good Charles Rolfe William A. Woodward

William A. Woodward filliard H. Bumgarner William Pile Wayne Cupp Virgil Timmons Charles E. Roby Bernard C. Walden George W. Neff Fred Hinton WOUNDED

WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
Kenneth Wertman

Kenneth Wertman John Hoffhines Melvin Thompson Woodrow Eccard Charles Huffer William T. Whiteside Ted Corcoran Shurley Brown Ralph Carter

Robert J. Stevenson Lawerence F. Neff Harold F. Payne Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
Charles C. Smith
James Brewer

Edward Tatman Henry C. Painter Geo. C. Fischer, Jr. James Stonerock, Jr. Herbert F. Griffey Lawrence R. Quincel Howard Reeser Harold Reeser Lowell Hulse Loren Hinton Robert L. Taylor Earl E. Garner

George Roth, Jr. Lawrence Lane Gerald Hildenbrand Floyd Arledge Rey A. Holcomb James Russell Skaggs Frances H. Cook William Tatman Henry W. Siniff Lloyd James Jr. Bernard Matz

J. B. Davis
Charles R. Norman
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell J. Monta
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
Juck Clifton Jack Clifton Harry C. Peters Avery Heeter Harold Imler Paul G. White Millard Fraley
Robert E. Quincel
Donald S. Layton
Francis Fraunfelter
Wenrick Stuckey, Jr.
George Trego
Paul Morchead
Weldon Owens
Fred Wolfe

cluded in the Honor Roll list.

JOHN HOWARD, 76, DIES WILLIAMSPORT HOME

John Howard, 76, died Saturday morning at his home in Williamsport. He was a native of Deercreek township and was the son of Richard and Margaret Stonerock Howard. He was twice married. First ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, May 19 to Amanda Wing and second to

arrangements are incomplete.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

SAM, THESE DAY OLD

THEM I THINK THE HENS ARE GOING

TO LAY!

CHICKS HAVE BEEN HERE TWO WEEKS -- YOU HAD BETTER COME AND GET

STATION AGENT

EARLY THIS SPRING"

EVERYTHING IS COMING

DAD KEYES SAYS -

(Continued from Page One)) consultation and deliberation between the various governments concerned.

The Allied principles make it their duty to "hold these disputed territories as trustees until their ultimate disposal is settled at the peace conference." Alexander said. Emphasizing that "we may be relied upon to act impartially, as we do not covet these territories

ourselves," Alexander added: "In this situation I tried my best to come to a friendly agreement with Marshal Tito, but did not succeed. The United States and British governments have, therefore, taken the matter up directly with Tito. The Soviet government have been kept fully informed."

Alexander's statement was taken here as formal notice that the Allies were prepared to fight if necessary, even against a recent ally. for the policy of making territorial changes only after full study among the various governments.

direct but clearcut Allied effort to avoid bloodshed over the Ital- quered. ian-Austrian territory coveted by This phase of the situation was

Alexander's statement, it was re- dealt with three conferences with gar shortage. told Tito at a meeting in Belgrade Tito concerning the disputed ter-

the disputed territory. request has so far not been com- Tito at both these meetings. plied with."

misunderstandings over commit- nothing. May 8.

ments which provided:

"That the Allies under Field Marshal Alexander were to control the port of Trieste and the railways and roads from there to Austria via Goriza and Tarvisio to maintain the Allied forces in northeast Italy and in Austria, and were to control the portion of Venezia Giulia required to safeguard this line of communication. The document also specified that Alexander would govern the area, and that Tito would withdraw Yugoslav regulars from it, with any irregulars handing in their arms or withdrawing.

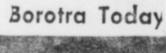
Tito rejected the Morgan agreement. He argued that "understandng could not now be reached on the basis suggested" because events had made the problem political rather than military.

He said he considered that Yugoslavia, as an ally, had the right

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NOW UNDER ARREST in Paris. nis champion and later a physical culture minister in the Petain government, is shown after he had been liberated from an Austrian prison camp. He was arrested in Paris. (International)

revealed in a long statement isthat "he trusted he (Tito) would ritory. In the first, Tito met Alextake steps to assure that no re- ander at the latter's headquarters by the British and American gov- Allied occupation plans, and "Al- allocated only 600,000 tons. ernments to occupy Austrian Sty- lied planning for the occupation of ria and Carinthia. He asked Tito northeast Italy and Austria was to withdraw his forces from Aus- based on Yugoslavia adhering to OFFICERS ARE ELECTED tria. An official source said "this commitments made by Marshal

Then came the Belgrade meet-After the junction of Allied- ing, after which Morgan reported

W. D. Morgan, to Belgrade on ernments, meanwhile informing day. Tito that he would continue to Morgan carried a written docu- use the Trieste port and maintain re-elected editor of The Religious ment incorporating earlier agree- Allied forces in northeast Italy and in Austria.

Wife Preservers

Drop soiled handkerchiefs into a cov ered basin or pail half-filled with cold salt water, using one tablespoon of salt to one gallon of water. When a number handkerchiefs have accumulated wash out thoroughly in hot suds. The salt "cuts" the phlegm, and makes laundering easier and pleasanter



FARMERS

STANLES

(Continued from Page One)) retroactive to April 1. It will be Valentine. revised again after completion of a study of costs. The beef subsidy will go up 25 cents per hundred pounds on June 4. An additional be paid to non-processing slaugh-

son said the government henceforth would buy more meat from plants with heavier slaughter and less from those with light production. This policy should spread supplies more evenly, he said.

for some months. On the sugar front, the house

food committee is completing a report today in which it is excountries must be curtailed if a Sterling. It also was seen as another in- to occupy those territories it con- domestic sugar crisis is to be

blame the OPA and War Food the week-end in Wilmington. Administration for a large mea-Coincident with the release of sued by Allied headquarters. It sure of responsibility for the su-

The WFA is likely to draw fire for reported approval of shipments of sugar abroad without grettable incidents took place" in at Bolsena, north of Rome, in ation. The OPA will probably be complete information on the situ-July, 1944. They met again at Bel- criticized for issuing ration points Alexander told the Yugoslav grade last February. At both Tito for 1,000,000 tons of home canleader that he had been ordered was said to have agreed to the ning sugar last year when WFA

U. B. CONFERENCE

WESTERVILLE, O., May 19-L Yugoslav forces on May 3, Alex- to Alexander that "because of L. Huffman, Indianapolis attorney ander congratulated Tito on his Marshal Tito's attitude, further was elected publishing agent for successes. In an effort to prevent military conversations would avail the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, with headquarters in ments already reached, Alexander | Alexander referred the matter Dayton, by the quadrennial consent his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. to the British and American gov- ference here, it was announced to-

Dr. W. E. Snyder, Dayton, was Telescope and Dr. E. E. Harris, Dayton, was re-elected editor of The Watchword. The assignment of five bishops

also was announced: Bishop J. Balmer Showers, east district; Bishop A. R. Clippinger, central; Bishop V. O. Welder, southwest; Bishop Fred L. Dennis, northwest, and Bishop Ira D. Warner, Pacific.

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Fox Farm where Dr. Herbert and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. Mrs. Herbert will be hosts to a But there were some outstanddinner party for their guests.

Officers Elected

the business session for the meettary and Robert Dick treasurer. Latin American countries. Mrs. J. E. Huston was chosen as There is also the question of in

Fred Keppler and Hillis Hall were winners in the contest that was conducted.

Refreshments were served to 21 MRS. OSIE HESS HEATH members and nine visitors by the 40 cents per hundredweight will Rev. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick.

Approved a plan to improve the street went to Detroit, Michigan Columbus hospital Friday at 6 of the infantry. The unit cardistribution of meat supplies. Vin- Saturday for a visit with Mrs. p. m.

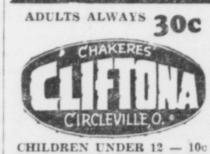
Vinson warned consumers not Towers visited in New York City vive. The body will be taken to to expect any immediate increase and also returned their daughter- the home of a relative, Mrs. C. E. in retail supplies because effects in-law Mrs. J. H. Towers to her Schofield, 51 West Sixth street. of the program will not be felt home in New Rochelle, N. Y. She Chillicothe where friends may call

pected to warn that sugar ship- street has returned home after a be in Green Lawn cemetery, Chilments from this country to other | visit with Mrs. Margaret Dick, Mt. | licothe.

Mrs. Ray Alter and children, The committee is expected to Guilford Road, are visitors over

> BULGARS TO PROTEST ANKARA, May 19-Bulgarian press dispatches said today Albania was preparing to protest to Russia, Great Britain, and the United States that Greek frontier incidents have become unbearable.

> > BUY WAR BONDS





FEATURE NO. 2



(Continued from Page One)) night. When it adjourned at midmight, delegates said the evening had been wasted with "a lot of talk." At the last moment, a subbert, North Pickaway street will committee composed of the big have for their guests over the four plus France, Egypt, the Nethweek end Dr. James Wilson, Nel- erlands, Cuba and El Salvador was named to "interpret" the voting guests the Herberts have invited procedure and to clarify specifical-

The 14-nation executive com-Routzahn and Mrs. Routzahn, Mr. mittee met for two hours yesterand Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and day to study ways of speeding Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mr. and work; earlier the heads of the four commissions studied the same On Sunday they will go to the problems with Secretary of State

ing problems-very controversial ones-which still may complicate the best speedup plans prepared by Election of officers comprised the leaders.

The most outstanding one is failing of Harper Bible class of the ure of Russia thus far to reveal its Valencia, flying in supplies and United Brethren church which was position on the American comproheld Friday evening at the par- mise formula for fitting the intersonage. Devotions for the evening American security system into the were in charge of Hillas Hall and world organization. It has been a the scripture lesson was from the week since the Soviet delegation 14th chapter of St. John. The Rev. cabled Moscow for instructions. J. E. Huston closed the meeting Delegates are openly irritated by with prayer. Mrs. Charles Kirk- the delay. And the United States patrick, retiring president con- is hesitant about going ahead ducted the meeting and the elec- without the Russian reply lest it tion which resulted in the selec- be negative and precipitate an ion of Ray Johnson as president, even graver crisis than the earlier Mrs. Robert Vandervort as secre- one on the same issue with the

dependence over which the United Mrs. Ira Valentine was in States is being subjected to even charge of the short program which greater embarrassment. It is in consisted of reading by Mrs. Hus- the difficult position of supporting ton, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Mrs. the great colonial powers against J. W. Crist of the city campaign Valentine. Group singing preceded those who want to make eventual He introduced Clark Will, county the prayer which was led by Mrs. independence of all peoples a spe- chairman, who thanked all workcific objective of the new world ers and introduced other speakers. organization.

Mrs. Osie Hess Heath, 59, form-Mrs. John Joy. North Court er resident of Circleville died in a ted the equipment and technique

She was a native of Ross county. Her parents, Richard and Be-Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers re- linda Snyder Hess formerly resid- War Loan drive. turned to their home Friday after ed on South Washington street. A a visit with their son, J. W. Towers son, Ralph Heath, Jasper, Indiana; SENATORS ARRIVE IN PARIS and family at North Bergen, N. J. a sister, Mrs. Effic Mason and a had been their guest in Circle- Sunday evening. Funeral services on Monday at 2 p. m. with Elder The Show Place-Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pickney Gail Hanover presiding. Burial will

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Raid Is Third Within Six Days Of More Than 300 B-29s On Industry

(Continued from Page One)) Okinawa, fell yesterday after a bitter week-long battle. The Japanese, believing an Americana landing imminent, had seized the port last October.

The American conquest of all but the southern tip of Okinawa and the neighboring Kerama islands already has given the Allies a passage through the Ryukyu chain to the east China sea and Foochow. However, any attempt to force

the China sea now would expose Allied ships to attack by Japanese planes based on Formosa and occupied China. American planes already have started using the two airstrips at

carrying out support missions. Two American forces pushing north and south were within 32 split the island lengthwise.

Australian troops reached the eact coast of Tarakan virtually virtually ending the campaign.

(Continued from Page One))

Boyd Stout, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced that the Infantry show dere's Your Infantry", which is being presented over the country would be staged in Ted Lewis park Tuesday, June 26. The show includes 80 men who demonstraries its own band. Tickets to the show will be given to all persons buying bonds during the Seventh'

PARIS, May 19-Six members While in the East Dr. and Mrs. brother C. E. Hess, Columbus, sur- of the United States senate war investigation committee arrived by deployment of supplies in the European theatre.



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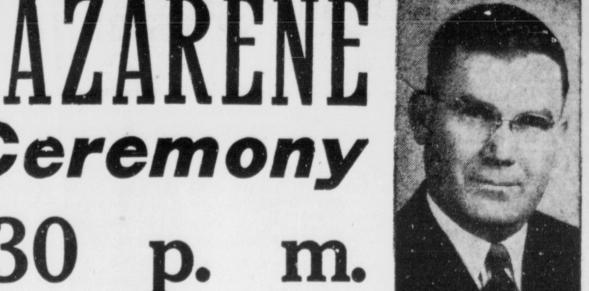
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The Church of the Nazarene was

founded in October, 1895 under the

leadership of Dr. Phineas F. Bre-

see and R. J. Widney in Los An-

geles, California, with one hundred

thirty-five members. In 1887 in

Providence, R. I., a similar group of like faith organized the People's

Evangelical Church with fifty-one

members. In 1894 Wm. Howard

Hoople a business man in New

York City, founded a mission in Brooklyn, N. Y., which later was

organized as an Independent

church and called the Utica Avenue, Pentecostal Tabernacle. The

latter two groups consolidated

their work in 1896 under one ban-

ner. As the Eastern group came

into knowledge of the work of the

Church of the Nazarene of Los Angeles, which by now had ex-

tended its organization as far as

Chicago, Ill., the first union as-

sembly of the two groups was held.

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various groups were organized un- and consequently a year later at united with the Church of the at 2:30 p. m. is open to the public der Rev. R. L. Harris of Milan, Pilot Point Texas on Tuesday Oct. Nazarene. From this inconspicious and a cordial invitation is extend-

Rogers in Texas, along with Rev. groups was consumated amid C. B. Jernigan. These southern much joy and enthusiasm. Since til now there are representative Mo., General Superintendent, of groups consolidated their forces in that time a group in the British congregations in every state in the the church will bring the principal

November, 1905 at Pilot Point, Isles have been incorporated into Union, every province of Canada, address of the afternoon. He to-

Tenn. Rev. Thomas and Dennis 13, 1908 the union of these two beginning the work has spread un- ed to everyone to attend.

groups to become a part of them, headed by Dr. J. G. Morrison The local church was organized mortgage burning ceremony,

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bers of the official board in the

through a Home Mission revival

campaign and for a time worshipped in a private home. Later serv-

ices were held on the corner of

South Scioto and Ohio streets, un-

til Rev. Pusey, now pastor at New

Lexington, helped to erect the

Rev. Pusey was succeeded by

Rev. McCoy who was later suc-

ceeded by Rev. A. M. Moorehead.

In August, 1943 the present pas-

tor C. A. Way and wife were ap-

pointed to take the work by Dr. C. A. Gibson, District Superinter-

The work has prospered under

the leadership of Mr. Way so that

tomorrow the mortgage incurred

in 1935 to finance the cost of the

erection of the present building

will be burned. This marks another

mile stone in the history of hte

ocal church for which pastor and

people praise God for His goodness

The service tomorrow afternoon

present charch edifice.

tendent at that time.

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Texas. During the first General this denomination. In 1922 more in the British Isles and on many gether with Rev. Galloway, Dis-Assembly held in Chicago, Ill., in than a thousand members of a mission fields, until at present the trict Superintendent, of Columbus, 1907 the Pentecostal Church of the Laymans Holiness Association, in sun never sets upon the Church of will assist Rev. Way and mem-

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Class Matter.

AMERICAN TRAITORS

ry, and six other Americans for treason, sions, Broadcasting for the Axis was the offense | Here are the problems of greatest conof most of them.

The rest are presumably in Germany, un- keeping the peace of the world. This is

in the United States. A wholesale trial of which will change from time to time.) years imprisonment and the payment of have for many years, if ever. \$1,000 fine. The accused Americans, both Yet either one of them with the little six ceive justice quickly.

HIDDEN GRAVES

tured Nazi told the Russians.

If true, this is just one more example of Hitler's love of going back to old Germanic precedents, usually of the more barbarous sort. Alaric, king of the Goths, lives in his- taining the veto right on practically everytory because in 410 he sacked Rome, the first time in 800 years that the Eternal five (not the big three) would stop the se-City had known a captor. When Alaric curity council and the peace setup in any died, his followers, wishing to keep his action. body permanetly undisturbed, turned aside a stream and laid the dead chieftain seems to be, since France and China can in its bed. Then they let the stream back exercise equal authority with the larger into its old channel, and killed the gravediggers to preserve the secret. The grave has never been found.

Mussolini lies in a spot unmarked to prevent desecration. This contrasts vividly with the vast tombs that other nations have built for departed leaders, like Napoleon's in Paris or Grant's in New York. Whatever the case in Alaric's time, today only discredited leaders lie in secret

leader who helped Hitler destroy the Russia has not accepted it. This should Czech state, and one of the chief Nazis give Mr. Stettinius an honorable opportuncaptured, killed himself in prison. Other- ity to reopen the above matters if he wise he might have been turned over to chooses.) the Czechs, who would have seen to it that | These are the subjects of gravest conhis career was permanetly Czeched.

boring, they have only to think about what ment of the San Francisco results unless is coming to them.

the butter they wanted.

bedroom. Shivered toward the | times it entertains me no end.

basement to start another fire. And if I don't get it fixed, the

as much fuel since Spring ar- | start in blowing in the middle

Antiquated Reporter:

counterattack had been beaten

back and that cold still occupied

the territory, particularly my

Seems as though I have used

rived (according to the calen-

dar) as I did during the months

the weather is supposed to be

cold. Drew back the curtains to

view what is left of the garden.

an act that required next to no

time at all. Some flowers, includ-

ing peonies, had made a heroic

stand and even were giving

signs of breaking into bloom.

That was until I put Shorty to

work on the lawn with a power

mower. Shorty knows corn and

wheat and peas and melon vines.

in fact most of the crops, but

his knowledge of flowers is lim-

ited. He really cut that lawn,

. . .

wagon, honking at this and that

Downtown in my tootling

especially the flowers.

Up to find that the Summer

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | ing probably for a bus or friend. | boot camp, he was assigned to

Jerked my head hurriedly in the

opposite direction, but made the

rest of the trip to the plant in

fear. Should have that horn

fixed, I suppose, but it blows at

such surprisingly interesting

garage men tell me, it might

of the night, calling me with a

tool kit and no knowledge what-

ever of what to do to bring

silence. War-time is so full of

Out and about the ville, pass-

ing the time of day with George

Griffith, the "wallpaper and

floor covering man," and wav-

ing to Charles Mumaw. Stopped

for a chat with Bill Hamilton,

who is pleased that the time of

year for baseball and horse

F 5 5

Everyone, of course, read of

the "Big Ben" tragedy. Thank

God none of our young men was

on the ship in the disaster that

track activity have arrived.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, May 19—Those skilled international authorities who have NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES been on the inside at San Francisco have noted much which has not been made pub-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- lic concerning the veto power which the large nations have reserved for themselves, not only to make war, but to do a lot of other things.

I can report one member of the American delegation considers this veto thread Butered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second running through the whole program as "immoral." Another says it violates the spirit of everything he believes in and hopes for internationally.

WHEN will the American suspects be Other members of the delegation do not rounded up? We have some who have like this skein of the peace particularly, been indicted and await only capture to but are less critical in private. And all go on trial. In January, 1944, the federal are going along to see if the final shredgrand jury of the District of Columbia in- ding and reknotting does not furnish some dicted Ezra Pound, writer of obscure poet- grounds for appeasing their apprehen-

Pound at last accounts was still in Italy. The security council is charged with less they have fled with Himmler and Co. not only the big five nations but the little Treason is fortunately a scarce product six (a rotating six, the complexion of

miscellaneous supporters of Nazism was Yet actually the peace will have to be recently halted by the death of the judge. kept by the big three. Only Russia, Brit-It should be resumed, with individuals ain and the U.S. have the power to do it. tried separately, so that the defendants France and China, the other two nations may be vindicated or punished. The pos- filling out the big five, do not have the sible penalty ranges from death to five means of effecting the results, and cannot

in this country and in Europe, should re- could actually out-vote the big three. Most of the voting is to be done by a seven nations majority on the security council. Even the trusteeships over the Pacific islands "LITLER'S body has been so well hidden and questions of economic sanctions can II that it will never be found." So a cap- be directed by seven votes on the councilwhere we have one.

> The big five think they have reserved to themselves full authority to stop any untoward possibilities along this line by rething. A single objection by any of the big

> Thus this is actually not the protection it nations in this respect.

The defect here is that authority has been given to the big five to do what the big three will have to do under the very nature of the condition at the war end, with respect to peace, and should do in ec-

Now the American delegation knows all these things. I understand indirectly Mr. Stettinius has taken the position that as these matters were agreed upon at Yalta, he must stand firmly for them. (Polish government representation for the London Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German Poles was also agreed upon at Yalta but

cern running to the very heart of the peace automatic anatomy from which all others If the captured Nazi leaders find life stem and they will influence final judg-

There is another matter upon which the Definition of octogenarian: a person public, I find, has been extensively misled who remembers when people could get all -the matter of the Argentine settlement.

(Continued on Page Eight)

the flat top shortly after it re-

turned to the States. And that is

a great honor, for Big Ben is

destined to play further heroic

roles in the war when it steams

to sea again in search of the

Japs. It has a debt to pay off

and its crew will see to it that

* + +

whose son, Bill, is in Germany

and writes of the mass German

flight from the Russians. Told

of the roads jammed with Nazis

in terror-stricken flight, the

same as were the Poles and Bel-

gians, Dutch and French, Greeks

to gain control of the world for

the "master race." The revolt-

ing birds of war returned home

to roost. Wonder what they will

hatch out the next time, if we

are soft-headed enough to per-

Bundled in a top coat and

headed for home after the day's

work was done, much content to

mit a next time

Here comes Harry Heffner,

the debt is paid in full.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ma found out I didn't take my bath-I forgot to wet the soap!'

DIET AND HEALTH

A Gland Disorder

HYPOTHYROIDISM, or a lack of thyroid secretion from the gland in the neck, is a well-known and rather common disorder. Nevertheless, treatment of this condition is often delayed until complications, such as heart damage, occur.

Doctor Jacob J. Kohlhas of Philadelphia suggests that patients with hypothyroidism are the basal metabolism test may reless sensitive to pain and bodily | turn to normal. However, heart discomfort than are normal persons. This happens because their mental reactions are slow. The patient also gets used to certain changes that go on in the skin as well as to loss of hair, constipation | treatment is started, the less and sleepiness. Other symptoms which may occur are changes in the voice, poor appetite and ulcers or sores on the tongue.

The principal symptoms of this condition are puffiness of the face and eyelids, swelling of the tongue and voice-box or larynx which proskin is rough and dry. The hair falls out all over the body. There are sluggishness of the intestines and poor memory.

If these symptoms appear, a basal metabolism test should be made to determine the rate at which the body activities are going on. This test is made by having the patient breathe into a small tank and measuring the amount of oxygen he uses up in a given period of time. In the patient with hypothyroidism, the basal meta-

bolism rate is below normal. Another test for hypothyroidism fatty substance known as choles terol in the blood. In hypothyroidism the amount of blood cholesterol is increased. However, there | pressure? are other conditions, such as diabetes, blocking of the bile passages and a high fat diet, which may cause a rise in the blood choles-

If with these tests, and a study of the symptoms, it is still uncertain as to whether or not the patient has hypothyroidism, a test will not be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. J. S .: - Is there a cure or help for Jacksonian epilepsy?

Answer: - Jacksonian epilepsy is a condition produced by pressure on the brain. In many instances, it is possible by means of an operation to relieve this type of pressure. However, if the condition is not severe, it would hardly be adis to determine the amount of a | visable to have a brain operation.

> C. G .: - Are heat treatments of any value in a case of high blood

Answer:-Heat treatments are of no value in high blood pressure. I have outlined some suggestions concerning high blood pressure which I shall be glac to send to any persons wishing them if they will write me enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Phi Mu Sorority.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Howard Orr and son, Howard, visited Horace Gilmore at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Sixteen guests attended a coperative dinner on the occasion in which officials are parties to of the birthday anniversary of agreements. the Rev. J. C. Barthelmas.

10 YEARS AGO

Boyd of Fort Thomas, Ky.

and others after Hitler struck to Buckeye Lake. 25 YEARS AGO Sewers were the main topic of city council.

> Quarterly settlement of the new auto tax was received from the state. A total of \$2278.55 was to be distributed in the county. Circleville got \$414.75 and the county treasury \$1199 .-

tract in the proper dose. If the symptoms then improve, it may be probable that the difficulty is due to a lack of thyroid secretion and the treatment may then be con-Large doses of thyroid extract

should not be employed. Small quantities will usually bring about the desired results. Within a week, changes and anemia or lack of coloring in the blood, which are often present in the hypothyroid patient, may not improve for several months. Obviously, the sooner permanent damage to the tissues will have resulted from the hypothyroid condition.

J. D.:-Is penicillin or any other drug of definite help in treating early stage tuberculosis of the

Answer: - Penicillin has not been found of any value in the treatment of tuberculosis. At the present time, there are no particular drugs which have been recommended as specific against tuberculous infections.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 19

other kindred moves connected be curbed. with writings, publicity, or some A child born on this day may removes or possibly intrigues or bursts or urges.

strategies. There may be aspects concerning public affairs, ordeals Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which keen,

decisive moves in connection with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle important transactions may culmivisited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson nate in enhanced position, power and enduring good fortune, in Miss Lillian Jones, Cincinnati, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Park Place. | advertising, writings, travel and world's most extensive junk heap. contracts or renewals under un-Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and usual or secret compacts. Sagacity,

ability with sense of duty or obiigation, promote enduring results. A child born on this day will writer tapper, wonders what will conversation at the meeting of have great versatility, shrewd and become of those Nazi twins-Genclever insight into obscure situa- erals Jodl and Model. tions, with diligence, perseverance and sound ideas for a pleasant and

For Sunday, May 20

prosperous career.

concerting one, showing that er- stage of history." ratic, impulsive or emotional be-

that you are sympathetic, gener-) ing but interesting things in life. tions or estrangements in personal or romantic affairs, and loss, regrets and misery in business, unless restraints, calm and well-considered action be brought to bear

on sudden or unforeseen events. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year in which their utmost consideration, forethought and regulated conduct may be the means of sidestepping THE IMPORTANT astral fig- difficult, devastating and harrowures for this day stimulate swift, ing situations. There may be sepa-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman clever and astute grasp of im- rations, estrangements, deep upwere guests in Columbus of their portant transactions, new agree- rootings in either home or busidaughter, Ann, at the annual ments and contracts, signing up ness, unless erratic impulses, wild Dads' and Mothers' dinner of the with agencies, publications or emotions or other rash indulgences

sort of subtle understandings or quire early discipline and instrucunrecover activities. This may in- tion in order to eradicate erratic, volve travel, new business, quick impulsive or over-emotional out-

You're Telling Me!

ADMIRAL DOENITZ wants to which there might be factors con- continue as Germany's native cerning public interests or activi- leader. The guy must have ambities. These may involve publicity, tions to become manager of the

Germany, observes Zadok Dumson, Jimmy, returned from a visit clever or manipulation as well as kopf, has had three Reichs-and hard work, perserverance and reli- they turned out wrong. Tilly, the titian-tressed type-

Onkel Choe Goebbels seems to

have got his neck caught in that door which he said the Nazis would slam mightily when the SUNDAY'S horoscope is a dis- time came for them to "leave the

Gail sat and looked around her Niles?" small, simple and empty office. She looked at her diplomas, framed in ask her to sit down. He took off his meant to subpoena her as a witness neat black. Gail Benton, M.D. . . rimless glasses and wiped them with in court, but privately, he was doing She leaned back in her chair. Her a large handkerchief, making a rite his best to make her happy. shoulders and neck were tense. Her of the task, "I have something to hands were cold. The clock ticked on. say to you. It is important. And at through the next weeks," she Four-fifteen. These are my office the same time, it is, regrettably, thought, "things will ease . . ."

hours. But where are my patients? very delicate." She was conscious of Kramer's get worse, but they did. The news dark face, his slanting birdlike eyes, of her absence from the clinics his faun's ears. Was that a self- crossed the town like forked lightweren't they? They'd saved lives, satisfied smirk on his heavy mouth? ning. Her private practice was cut

She looked down at her hands,

white, long-fingered, with narrow,

capable wrists. Competent hands,

they'd offered succor from pain and

diseases. But . . . what were people

Sure, women make pretty good

She's a good example. All right in

McCormick backing down?

do! Put you behind the eight ba"?

You know what-I bet that old doc-

man but he is completely ethical."

plum," Gail answered tartly.

black eyes. "Forget it, my dear."

And at the end of the first week,

she'd almost convinced herself that

During the second week, she real-

the story would blow over.

not shown up for treatment.

Gail certainly tried hard enough.

'No Katie," Gail answered sober-

who'd made the error!

reputation.

tor's back of it-'

at Springdale."

unperturbed.

Niles began pedantically, "I feel that it would be both feasible and deserted office this fine October diplomatic, Doctor Benton, if you afternoon, waiting for the ring of medical students-but have you were to take a vacation from the the bell and looking worriedly at seen the way they behave in an clinics. Shall we say a leave of ab- her checkbook. Her balance was emergency? Look at Gail Benton, sence?'

tional case and she makes a mess about it. But I'd like to know who patients. Still in the last two years, is back of it, who is kicking me out." | more of the town's middle-class peo-How did the story travel so quickly? Who spread it? "Your words are impulsive and ple had been coming to her. ill chosen," Niles said suavely. "It | "I must collect some money," she The town had heard rumors of is unfortunate that this incident thought. "Katie's salary is due her." the trial, of the challenge back of it, happen, but since it has, we've | She picked up her courage as well the challenge to Dr. Cassius McCor- decide, that it would be best that as the telephone and rang one, you drop out of the hospital. It is Rolly, at his office.

ment, the suit was called off; settled out of court. What happened? Was cally "I think Doctor McCormick has been very tolerant about this," comfortable, that she knew immedi-No. It was young Dr. Benton Ralph Kramer observed. "Another ately his wife had discussed her . . . The gossip rolled like a ball of man might have been vindictive-" That woman doctor-you know the

And then, to the town's astonish- for your own good, Doctor Benton.'

fire, among Gail's patients, old and new; scorching not them, but her | wearily, "you needn't start that." Gail left the room, and Dr. Kra- from the hospital mer followed her. "Well, Joan of Katie, her fuzzy hair piled high,

indignantly, "What're they tryin' to him passed as humor. "Don't be a fool!" she snapped. "Tut-Tut, Gail," he said. "After

all, in a month or so, I'll be a second he said brusquely. cousin of yours." "And bad cess to you!" she ex-"Doctor McCormick is a hard

Burke called every day. "They're car. ganging up on you," he reported Gail was furious. Then suddenly, morosely: "Some of mother's friends she was aware of a chilling fright. at the Women's Club wanted to They had ganged up on her, Dr. Mc. gagement a secret. know how you became Health Officer | Cormick, Amos Niles, Ralph - all of the smug, righteous men. It would "Oh, it was a mere political mean a fight. But how could she fight them all? She felt alone, des-

Reyna came every day for the in- olate and defenseless, jections Gail was now giving her. If only Steve McCormick were married." Reyna was the only one who was here! Steve was the sort of person you turned to in trouble. He had tested, "I just can't, Burke!" "I'm alive," Reyna declared rotolerance and sympathy, and under-

bustly, with a twinkle in her small standing. But Steve had been called to New York. He told her that it had something to do with his enlistment; he Katie marched in, and the floor would return, he promised, at the seemed to shake with her ponderous earliest possible moment. "Wire if step. you need me," he said, "and I'll come hopping."

ized that several of her patients had Burke, surprisingly enough, was don't pay. a great help. He tried to help her It was then, also, that Amos Niles | forget her troubles. Knowing that called her into his office at the hos- she was lonely and reluctant to be ways take cookies to . . . and her pital. Dr. Ralph Kramer was with by herself, he made it a practice to ma. him, sitting in a chair near the win- drop in every evening. Often they dined together; at least twice a seen little Nina since the afternoon Gail held her head high, and a week, they went to the movies or a the child's father had forbidden her faint smile played around her curv- concert.

Burke was funny. Once in a

"You wanted to see me, Mr. while, he'd scold her unmercifully, but he would knock down anyone "Yes, Doctor Benton." He didn't who'd say a word about her. He had

"If I try hard enough to get Gail didn't believe things could

"I am listening," she said coldly. in half, then down to a third. The result was that she sat in her

alarmingly low. "I understand," she said, "and, of She went over to her file and routine stuff, but give her an excep- course, there is nothing I can do leafed through it. Full of "free"

or your own good, Doctor Benton." "I'm sorry to bother you, Mr. "Of course," Gail said sarcasti- Rolly—" Her mouth was dry, her voice seemed to crack.

"Yes, doctor?" He sounded so un-"Please, Ralph," she protested one who treated Junior-she's no good. Doc McCormick banned her

"About my bill, Mr. Rolly," she the light of battle in her face, cried Arc-" he drawled, with what for said hesitantly. "I wonder if you could send me something on ac-

"I'll speak to Mrs. Rolly about it," She hung up filled with shame

and a feeling of inadequacy. The claimed angrily, walking out to her | world was crashing down about her ears. Gail had one out, of course. She had Burke Gentry, although they were still keeping their en-

Burke had been grand during this mess. He'd said, "You can fight to keep your practice if you want to. But if you take my advice, sweet, you'll plan to retire soon after we're

"But I can't do that," she pro-"Okay," he said tolerantly. "Do what you think best, and I'll stand

There was a rap on the door.

"You got patients waiting," she announced glumly. "The kind that

"Who is it?" "That little Eyetalian kid you al-

"Oh, show them in." She had not

to visit the dingy flat again. (To be continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what opera is the Anvil Chorus? 2. In what opera is Mimi the principal female character? 3. In what opera does the miraculous flowering of a wand or staff win forgiveness for the the opportunity for free scope,

Words of Wisdom For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight; his can't be wrong whose life is in the right.

-Pope. Today's Horoscope amusement and pleasure. You are and anger. Cultivate moderation in thought, emotion and action. Be as quiet as you can today, undisturbed. Hold to a dignified vibrations, do one thing at a time.

Hints on Etiquette

Be enthusiastic over little ful with matches. things as well as big ones. Show interest and warmth over a child's activities, a lovely flower, a kit-A birthday on this date means | ten or puppy, all the many charm-

Horoscope for Sunday

You have a serious, studious too easily stirred to excitement | nature. You are diligent in your work, read intensively, and are gifted with a receptive mind. You like peace and quiet and the comso that your thoughts will have forts of home. Take care that your remarks do not offend anyone today. There is just a chance reserve. Because of the Uranus | for this to happen while upsetting Mars rays prevail. Watch your own side of the road, and let others do as they please. Be care-

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Il Trovatore." 2. "La Boheme."

3. "Tannhauser."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

A VITAL COROLLARY IF YOU are not going to support a singly bid suit-which may be only a four-carder-unless you have four eards of it yourself, you partners must be prepared to re- hand from the 3-No Trumps one in bid five-card, suits regardless of the duplicate where it was played, the high-card decoration at the top of them. That lets the player | major suit. Difference in bidding opposite know that three cards will constitute ample trump support. To insist that a partner with three cards must always support a singly bid major on its second round, to show exactly three-card support-since he would have supported it the first time if he had four-is to remove the pliability that sometimes makes No Trump

a preferable option. **▲**9543 WAK5 #KJ109 ♠ K J 10 8 ▲ Q 2 N ♦ K 9 5 2 WE ₩72 #8654 S A 7 ₩QJ964 A 1064 *Q2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) South West North Pass 2 4 1. 1 9 Pass 2 NT 3 NT

East

Pass

in about him, probably is, "Me and tops of men's coats were cut so YOUR shadow!" Cleveland reports a street rob-

ber who sneaks up on his victims nick in modern coats is a survival via a bicycle. The thug probably of that custom.

Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 4 💗

It takes little study to see that the 4-Hearts declarer won this as an extra trick was made at the tactics decided the result.

At the first table, South upbraided his partner for not supporting hearts on his second turn. North explained that a bid of 2-Hearts by him at that stage would have sounded like a weak preference call and might have been passed, if South had only four hearts in his hand, thus shutting the side out of a chance at No Trumps because the bid would give South no idea North could stop clubs.

At Table 2, where North made that same 2-No Trumps bid. South's rebid of hearts put the side into the right contract. He considered the suit worth a rebid because it contained five cards. South at the other table did not because the suit "did not have at least one honor trick-plus at the top," or some such outmoded non-

Your Week-End Lesson What is the ideal kind of hand with which to jump your partner's

Pass | bid of one in a major suit all the way to game? lar tune, as he sees his doom close dates from the 17th century. The

that they could be fastened up around the neck, and the V-shaped

King of Beggars was a title given to Bampfylde Moore Carew. a noted English vagabond of the

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overtook her off the coast of remain inside. On through the telephone pole and fence corner havior may bring about a serious The Pacific war's V-day, says figures he can outspeed any cop Japan, but Leon Sims, of the evening and then to bed by the E. L. Daley, superintendent of situation of devastation or disin- Grandpappy Jenkins, should be who may take after him on roller and with two particularly loud ville, is now aboard her. Helpback stairs, passing through blasts at the edge of the ville | ing condition her for further Pickaway centralized school, was tegration, with the best-laid plans pronounced "Whee!-Day." the kitchen to shout slacker at where a pretty girl stood wait- strikes at the enemy. Just out of the ice box. elected supervisor of the grades and aspirations likely to land "on the rocks." There may be sepera- The Jap's version of that popu- The nick in men's coat conars early 18th century. in city schools.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

230 Attend Inspection Of Eastern Star Here SERMON TOPIC

Chapter Is Graded Excellent By Grand Matron

Members and guests numbering 330 were present Friday evening local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held in the Masonic

Mrs. Roberta K. Mindling, worthy grand matron, was the inspecting officer and gave the chapter a grade of excellent.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a prousion of Spring flowers. Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Joseph Claridge, and Mrs. Harley Colwell were responsible for the decorations.

Preceeding the meeting a delicious dinner was served by a ommittee composed of Mrs. F. K. Blair, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. R. S. Denman, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Plarence Thorne, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Dick Bremer and Mrs. Samuel Morris, Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Gene Myers were members of the flower committee. Earl Hilyard, Louis Mebs.

Deorge Welker and Will J. Hamilton also assisted in the dining The reception committee was

composed of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Prank Reichelderfer.

Visiting Grand officers present for the Inspection were Mrs. Edith Conger, associate grand matron; Mrs. Zella Watkins, associate grand conductress; Frank Killer, associate grand parton; Mrs. Loretta Walco, grand chaplain; Mrs. Marie Davies, grand Adah: Mrs. Della Dolby, grand warder; Mrs. Lucile Darbyshire. deputy grand matron of the eventy-third district; Mrs. Florence Haggett, deputy grand matron of the First district; Grand representatives present

were Mrs. Grace Steinmetz, Oreon; Margaret Smalley, N. Daota; Mrs. Leila McAbee, New Hampshire: Mrs. Ruth Burton, Washington.

McAlister at the piano during the each plate. prvice. The choir was under the

the visiting officers and local of- mittee. ficers were entertained at the ome of Miss Marie Hamilton, West High street.

Bible Class Meets

the United Brethren parish house of the class when they were preing and prayer. Following the class responded to the welcome.

May and Mrs. Rockford Brown.

Bride Honored

green chapter, Order of the East- Louis Defenbaugh played a plano Adelphi.

Deligh Delenbaugh played a plano Adelphi.

Dollar in the chapter room, solo and Mrs. Helen D. Bower

matron presided at the business session and with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. H. V. Biery lingston, conducted two lively patron of the chapter, was winner Miriam Hinton, vice-president; n the contest.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed treasurer. in the dining room where a large ble at which all members were ated was centered by a bouquet of mixed Spring flowers.

Officers Entertained

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Northdge road, worthy matron of the Star was hostess Saturday morn- Spangler, Watt street and her ing at a Rose Breakfast at her

Mrs. Barnhart's guests were visting officers of the Order who the chapter Friday evening, and Denver, Colo. spent Thursday with some officers of the local chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter,

Society To Meet

her daughter Mrs. Wayne Luck- ents at Winchester and Cincinhart entertains the members of nati. the Ladies Aid Society of Dresbach United Brethren church at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell her home, Saltcreek township.

Graduates Honored

Members of the graduating class Stevenson and sons will remain of Saltcreek township were guests for a short visit with her parents, when the alumni association held Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Dunn.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

ican Colonists at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High street, Saturday at 12 noon.

MONDAY

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney, day at 8 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE home of Miss Nell Weldon,

at 9 p. m. TUESDAY B & P. W. CLUB GIRL GRAD-

uates dinner at Pickaway Arms restaurant Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY PRESBY-WEDS AT CROSS Mound Park, Tarlton, Wednes-

day at 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN

church at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m. GROUP H OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. Harold Eveland, East Main steret, Thursday at 8 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT THE

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO- will be offered. Miss Laura Jane ciety, officers retreat, at the Northridge Road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Post Room Memorial Hall,

DRESBACH LADIES AID SOciety at home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Thursday at 2 p. m TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY Circle at Parish House Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

GROUP G AND GROUP D OF Presbyterian church at the North Court street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

quet in the school auditorium.

Ohio were present, Miss Marie and honored guests were seated ot the way for troops taking part in Twelve 1945 worthy matrons ers completed the table decora- His ship, which saw service in and regular monthly meeting. and partons were present. Mrs. tions, red and white being the World War 1 and has blasted the Gordon Dunkle rendered a violin class colors, The same colors were Japs through five previous camsolo accompanied by Mrs. R. C. used in the programs placed at paigns of this war, underwent

direction of Mrs. Harold Defen- was served by the Parent Teach- Two torpedoes launched against ers Association. Mrs. Homer her never reached their mark. After the services at the temple Wright was chairman of the com- Before dawn of "Love Day" she are to meet Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Shining Light Bible class met at Franklin Rodocker to the members against the ship.

eadings were given by Mrs. May, speaker of the evening was Pat while to seaward landing craft Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. J. E. McGuire, founder and director of were moving in. Millirons, Miss Ola Woolover, Miss the teen age boys congress of Co-Nellie McCollister, and Mrs. C. O. lumbus. Mr. McGuire gave an in- barrages screened the island. In a Kerns. Repeating of the Lord's teresting and entertaining talk lull that came an hour later some Prayer in unison closed the meet- during which he introduced two of his mates were able to watch members of the congress, Bill Zim- through the smoke with binoculars Eleven members and two visit- merman, Grove City, who is chief as the first waves of Marines hit ors were present and enjoyed the justice of the supreme court and the beach. refreshments that were served by Raymond Waters, vice president the committee composed of Mrs. of the congress. Mr. Zimmerman gave a short talk on the aims and ship's loud speakers, he and the purpose of the congress and Mr. Waters delighted his audience with Mrs. Donald K. Bower a recent his interpretation of "Shortnin bride was recipient of a lovely Bread" and "Weary'in For You" gift at the May meeting of Ever- with Mr. McGuire at the piano.

read the minutes of the 1944 ban-Mrs. Dwight Williams, worthy quet and called the roll by class-She also read a letter from C. Edgington, a former superin-

at who was unable to attend. icers elected for the coming ntests. David B. Pontious, a past vear are Ruth Morris, president; Mrs. Helen Rodocker, secretary,

Personals

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Columbus were guests of cal chapter Order of Eastern Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Stella grandmother, Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High street, Friday.

Captain and Mrs. Chester A. articipated in the inspection of Roush and daughter Sally Ann Saltcreek township. Captain Roush is a former coach at Saltcreek. Mrs. O. S. Mowery will be the They have been enjoying a 12 day ssisting hostess Thursday when furlough with their respective par-

> Stevenson and sons, Newell, Beaumont and David went to Nicholasville, Ky. Saturday where Mrs.

'UNTIL JESUS COMES' SUNDAY

"Until Jesus Comes" will be the subject of the pastor's message at the Sunday morning service at the Church of the Brethren. In the evening he will speak on the subject, "Another Pentecost?" The pastor would like to urge

every member of the congregation to be present for the services this at the annual inspection of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMER- Sunday. The goal for the congregation is "Every Member An Active Christian" and the goal is far from being reached at present. It will not be reached until we all put Christ and the church ahead of pleasure, visiting, business and South Pickaway street, Mon- even personal feelings towards others. We cannot get along without the Lord and the church and we should not expect the church to South Scioto street, Monday | go forward without our help. Let's keep working "Until He Comes" Bring friends, neighbors and all visitors with you to the hours of

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH RALLY TO BE HELD HERE

The Presbyterian church will be host to approximately 200 young Sunday afternoon and evening. The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will hold its Spring Rally in the Circleville church where an interesting program of worship, recreation, pictures, music, and a picnic supper day masses, 7:30 a. m. Watson, Don Pollitt and Rev. and home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Mrs. Carl Kennedy are in charge of arrangements for the Rally.

FLOYD COLLINS SERVING ABOARD VET BATTLESHIP

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLE-SHIP OFF OKINAWA (Delayhome of Mrs. Donald Watt, ed) - Floyd E. Collins, seaman, 7 p. m.; evening worship service, Frank Turner, superintendent of first class, USNR, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wertie Collins, live on Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, is fighttheir twenty-seventh annual ban- ing aboard this veteran battleship which poured 1,500-pound shells One hundred members, teachers onto Okinawa for six days to clear

numerous air attacks during the A delicious three course dinner last few days before the landings.

was brought into position to give Following the dinner Wayne the beaches a final working over. Luckhart, president of the asso- The men were up at 2:30 a.m. and ciation introduced Arthur Hinton at their battle stations soon afterwho acted as toastmaster. A cor- ward, undaunted by three Jap suidial welcome was extended by cide planes which made futile runs

At 6:30 a. m., along with other hursday evening with Mrs. Ern- sented by the Superintendent of ships of the task force, the battleest May in charge. The meeting the school, H. A. Strous. Miss Bet- ship began her final bombardment opened with songs, scripture read- ty Jo Minshall, president of the on pillboxes, airplanes revetments, observation posts and caves. business session the program was Richard Ballard sang "Love's Scores of Navy planes struck at p. m. in the United Brethren Richard Peters, superintendent; in charge of Miss Daisy Wolover. Old Sweet Song." The guest inland targets at the same time,

By 7:30, smoke from the intense

Anxiously awaiting reports of the Marines' progress over the crew sent up a cheer at the news that strategic Yontan airstrip had been taken. The ship's bombardment had paid off.

Succeeds Doolittle



ONE OF AMERICA'S most dis- ton at the First United Brethren tinguished aeronautical experts, church Sunday morning. At the Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, 7:30 p. m. worship service his topic above, has been named to succeed | will be "The Way". Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle as commander of the Eighth Air Force. Doolittle, who led the two weeks after its annual town war's first bombing blow at meeting, Brooksville had to call s Tokyo, turns over his European special session to vote for three command to Kepner amid immediate speculation that he would return to the Pacific to finish the job he started (International) ly afterward.

Defeat of the Southern Kingdom

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture-I Kings 12:1-17; II Kings 11-25; Jeremiah 18-8



Joash, king of Judah, was hidden by his aunt for six years with his nurse, and after that time Jehoiada, a priest and his uncle, brought him forth and they made him king in the house of the Lord, crying, "God save the king."



In the reign of King Uzziah or Azariah, which lasted for 52 years, the kingdom prospered, but the king's head was turned by his success, and when he assumed the priest's function the Lord smote him with leprosy



of Assyria took all the fenced cities of Judah. The king sent to the king of Assyria and gave him all the silver and all treasures that were found in the house



By Alfred J. Buescher

Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylonia, at last conquered Jerusalem, carried the king. Jehoiachin, to Babylonia as a prisoner, and set fire to the city, leaving it in ruins.

MEMORY VERSE-Romans 12:21.

CHURCH NOTICES DEVOTION WILL Special musical program with Mrs. IS

St. Philip's Episcopal Church | 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector day at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. The offering for the people from many of the churches Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., ship, 7:30 p. m. throughout Columbus Presbytery bishop of southern Ohio, will preach and confirm the candidates.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reldy, pastor Sunday masses, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pattor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., tendent of youth department;

daily, is extended to all.

Church Briefs

Hamilton and Mrs. Gwladus tables centered with red geran- the greatest amphibious landing of Mound park, Tarlton, Wednesday ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening sitions: "From the Southland" at 6:30 p. m. for a picnic supper

> Annual Mother-Daughter banchurch will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the community house. Church of the Brethren.

Members of the Luther league

in front of the parish house for a lunch and guests.

day morning worship service. Mel- p. m. vin Kiger is the new chairman of Prayer service and bible study

will be held Wednesday at 7:30

Group C of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Bentley and Mrs. W. C. Watson, North Court street,

Thursday at 8 p. m.

Old and new officers of the Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will hold their retreat Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge road.

Thursday at 8 p. m.

Annual Bible school will open Friday, June 1, at 9 a. m. in the Trinity Lutheran church. All chil- intendent. dren between the ages of 41/2 years | Church school, 9:30 a. m.; mornand 17 years in the community are ing worship, 10:30 a.m. welcome to attend.

Sunday, May 27, will be installation day in the morning worship service for all officials elected to ip Holmes, superintendent; Roseany office in the First United mary Davis, secretary; morning Brethren church for the coming worship, 10:45 a. m. year. All officers should plan now to attend.

Group G of the Presbyterian church with Group D as guests will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Watt.

"The Christian's Greatest Need" will be the topic of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. J. E. Hus-

BROOKSVILLE. Me.-Less than selectmen, town treasurer and tax collector. Officers elected at the regular meeting all resigned short-

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Shel-

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Fellowship, 6 p. m.; evening wor-

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

10:30 a. m., worship. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. PARABLE Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su- CONTINUED IN perintendent of children's department; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superin-

Church of the Brethren Pickaway and Logan

Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor Presby-Weds will meet at Cross Cupp, superintendent; unified wor- play the following organ compoistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer serv- "Recessional" by Bendel. The ice, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young choir will sing "Panis Angelicus" People's Department meeting, Fri- by Franck, with Mrs. Melvin quet of the First United Brethren day at 8 p. m. Everybody is wel- Kiger directing. come to worship and serve at the

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robhay ride. Members are to bring ert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; eve-Deacons will meet in the Pres- ning worship service, 7:30; praybyterian church following the Sun- er meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., church. Choir practice will be held preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class Family Circle of Trinity Luther- leader; Young People's meeting, an church will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf, president. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachng. 11 a. m.; children's service, :30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent: Group H of the Presbyterian Miss Lottie Walters, primary and thurch will meet with Mrs. Harold junior Sunday school superintend-Eveland, 451 East Main street, ent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister Ted Steele, church school super-

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-

Army and Navy fund will be re- don Canter, superintendent; morn- are urged to follow the times set ed by Barbara Green. ceived at this time. Confirmation ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior aside for their private devotions Members of the choir are: sowill be held at 7:45 p. m. The Rt. church 10:30 a. m.; evening wor- or arrange with some one else prano, Sue Brown, Marilyn Barthto take their time so that there elmas, Patty Arbogast, Leona

Father John Byrne, chaplain at lyn Blue, Charlotte Thomas, Rose-

SERIES Morgan; baritone, John Beck, Bob

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangel- Gaul, "Reverie" by Debussy and

> tered. The Rev. George L. Trout-Days of Thy Youth." This will be in the form of a short address. Following the address the junior choir, under the direction of Mrs.

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will always be some one present Radcliff, Joan Wilkinson, Barbara in the church.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. the Federal Reformatory near mary Barthelmas, Barbara Green, Leist, superintendent; morning Chillicothe will be the speaker Mary K. Morgan, Carolyn Herrworship service, 10 a. m.; Youth for the Sunday evening service mann, Patty Edgington, Eleanor which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Beck, Ann Barr, Carol Leist, ship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and on Monday evening at 7:30 Patty Valentine, Carrie Armeeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Father Julius Klinek ledge, Betty Maiden, Darlene Craypastor of St. Ladislaus church, craft; altos, Nancy Sensenbrenner, Columbus will speak. The closing Barbara Peters, Norma Howard, exercises will take place on Tues- Carolyn Weller, Ruth Troutman, day morning with a high mass at Ruth Cunningham, Mary Beck, Ruth Melvin. Phyllis Stoer, Jean Barthelmas, Marcus Albright, Bob

"Who Is My Neighbor?" will be the fifth sermon in a series at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. on "The Parables of Jesus" and will be delivered Sunday morning by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy in the Presbyterian church.

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Notice is hereby given that Grace
N. Bach of Circleville, Ohio, has
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of the estate of George P. Bach late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 10th day of May, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the .Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio.
May 12 19, 28.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE pursuance of the order of the bate Court of Pickaway County. robate Court of Pickaway County, hio, I will offer for sale at public le on the 28th day of May, 1945, 1:00 o'clock P. M. EST, at the period of the Court House, the follow-g described real estate located at 6 East Franklin street, Circleville, tekaway County, Ohio, and being ore fully described as follows to-

wit:

Being the West half of lot Number Three Hundred Ninety-Nine (399) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Sixteen Hundred (\$1,600.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale are cash.

E. A. SMITH,
Guardian of Lillie McCrum. E. A. Smith, Attorney, April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26.

bases loaded. That's a baseball rarity of the Probate Court of Pickaway No. 14704

Ida Mae Funk, Administratrix of the estate of James Steele Livesay, Nellie Howard and Ida Howard, all of whose residences are unknown and the unknown heirs, devisees, legates, executors and administrators of James Steele Livesay, will take notice that Ida Mae Funk, Administratrix of the estate of James Steele Livesay, will take notice that Ida Mae Funk, Administratrix of the estate of James Steele Livesay, deceased, on the 3rd day of April, 1945, filed her petition in the Probate Ceurt within and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohjo, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee signed of the sign sas City, yielded nine safeties, good for a single run in both the players in the big leagues go through their entire careers without getting even one "grand slam" homer.

The biggest job of the night was performed by Luis Olmo, the "Peltin' Puerta Rican", who batted in seven Brooklyn runs in a wild 15 to 12 victory over the visiting Chicago Cubs. In addition to his "grand slam" homer, he got a "little slam" triple to score three costly errors, permitting Louisville to score nine runs off of nine hits. inistering his estate; that he ized in fee simple of the un-one half of the following deribed real estate situated in the unty of Fayette, State of Ohio d the Village of New Holland, to-

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page 146. he prayer of said petition is that rights, interests and liens of

The persons first above men-tioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are before the 23rd day of June, 1945.

Administratrix of the estate of James Steele Live-April21,28, May 5,12,19,26, June 2,

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FEATURE NIGHT IN ASSOCIATION

Homers With Bases Loaded Hit In Each Of Three Games In Majors

NEW YORK, May 19-It was kee, the Brewers winning the first 'grand slam" night in the major game 3-2 and the Colonels taking leagues.

The hitters, who have had to Paul blanked Toledo 4-0 and Cotake a lot of back talk from the pitchers this season, finally rose up on their haunches and did big southpaw who won 6 and lost something about it. In each of the three major

league games played last night allowed the blues only five points. there was a home run with the Cale Pringle, who pitched for Kan-LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION bases loaded. That's a baseball sas City, yielded nine safeties, rarity because nine-tenths of the good for a single run in both the

and went in the bat battle, which off of nine hits. two-run round tripper by Andy City; Toledo at St. Paul (night), p. m. Pafko of the Cubs and bases empty and Columbus at Minneapolis. homers by Bill Hart and Goodwin Rosen of the Dodgers. Each team made four runs in the first in-ning and from then on it was a game to addle the pate of the most proficient scorer.

Five pitchers were used by the Cubs and three ran the gauntlet for the Dodgers, Ben Chapman, the second being returned the winner. It was the sixth straight defeat Blue Ribbon And Purina ranking of these pupils is not for the Cubs and the 12th victory in 13 games for the Dodgers.

Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who the rights, interests and liens of said defendants may be fully determined, adjusted and protected and that the petitioner be authorized to sell real estate to pay debts and costs aforesaid, and that this action, include the entire interest of the property as the decedent's interest was fractional and undivided. healthy progress in that direction league will open Monday night at which gave the Browns a 4 to 1 The first game of league play ees at St. Louis. The Browns, who will start at 9 p. m. with Blue Ribwon a lot of games on a small ra- bon dairy team opposing Ralstontion of hits in gaining the Ameri- Purina, both of Circleville. can League pennant in 1944, were up to their old tricks beating Hank | through Thursday each week with Borowy on just four. One bad in- Friday night held open for postning gave him his first defeat poned league games and exhibition against five victories. He filled the contests with out-of-town teams. bases on walks in the third, setting the stage for Stephens' blow. Jack operating expenses of the league Kramer gave up nine hits, one a will increase. League officials homer by Nick Etten, in winning point out that the league cannot

his third game. Old Jimmy Foxx hit his grand fans who are expected to turn out slam homer in vain for the Phils, in large numbers at each game. an 11 to 8 victory. Foxx was the light bills and other expenses of ginning at 8:00 p. m. major figure in a Phil six-run the games. eighth inning. Relief Pitcher Ken Schedule for the rest of the Fred E. Brobst, local instru-Burkhardt gained the victory.

picious beginning of any major Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. league pitcher since Bobby Feller Richards Implement. broke in with the Cleveland Indians, won his third shutout in four victories, blanking the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0. He had an opening string of 22 scoreless innings and ran his new one to 11. Moreover, he kept up his tremendous hitting pace, scoring the wihning run after singling to maintain a batting average of .583. He gave up only four hits and no Chicago runner got past second.

Pittsburgh at New York and Cincinati at Boston were rained out in the National and Washington at Detroit and Philadelphia at Cleveland were postponed in the American.

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TRACKSTERS

14 Members Of Local Squad Compete In Southeastern Event Saturday

Fourteen members of the Circleville track team were in Chillicothe Saturday to participate in

By United Press

see-saw battle for first place in

the American Association today,

In other Association games, St.

lumbus whipped Minneapolis 7-4.

Wesley Flowers, Indianapolis'

4 games last year, pitched the In-

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St. Louis-Philadelphia (night

St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 8.

Philadelphia-Cleveland (rain).

Washington-Detroit (rain).

St. Louis, 4; New York, 1.

Brooklyn, 15; Chicago, 12.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 0.

Cincinnati-Boston (rain).

game).

St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 0.

spot.

the second 9-2.

The Indianapolis Indians led the

the southeastern district meet. with the Louisville Colonels drop-Five other Class A schools and six Class B school take part ping back into the second place A 2-0 win over the Kansas City in the meet.

Blues boosted the Indians into the Circleville was scheduled to lead, yhile the LouisvilleColonels compete in the central district split a doubleheader with Milwaumeet at Delaware but received permission to transfer to Chillicothe.

In addition to Circleville, Chillicothe, Marietta, Wellston, Nelsonville and Greenfield are entered in the Class A meet. Competing in Class B will be Centralia and Southeastern from Ross county, South Point, Amesville, Chauncey-1 Dover and Belpre.

dians to their 2-0 victory. Flowers Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up team in each class. Medals will be given individuals winning the first three places in each event. Winners of first and second places in the meet become eligible to compete in the state meet at Columbus next Sat-

Ed Cook, former Olympics pole vault champion, will be the starter for the district meet.

Class B field events will be staged at 10 a. m. All Class A. and Class B track events will be three more runs. Pitchers came ting Louisville to score nine runs run off in the afternoon. The Class A pole vault and shot put will also produced a three-run homer Today's games: Louisville at start at 1:30 p. m. with other by Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, a Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Kansas events scheduled to start at 2

let McDowell, honorable mention, in the O. S. U. district; English 12, Richard Hudson, 13th in the O. S. U. district; Latin 1, Carolyn Fudge, 7th in the O. S. U. district and honorable mention in the state: Cora Nance, honorable, mention in the O. S. U. district, Latin 11, George Nance, 10th in the O. S. U. district. The county available yet, but most of them, should rank near the top in the

county. Cpl. Richard Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toole, wrote from Germany on April 27 that he had crossed the Rhine river on the famed Remagen bridge on the second day that American troops crossed. Cpl. Toole saw the German prison camp at Nordhausen and states that he hopes never to see so much human misery again. Richard, who has completed 30 months overseas, has seen service at French Morocco, Bizerte, Oran, Palermo, Randazzo, Normandy, and Germany. He writes that he hopes his next stop will be Ashville. Under the present point plan, Cpl. Toole probably has enough

points to earn a discharge. Baccalaureate services for the who yielded four runs in the ninth Voluntary contributions taken at senior class will be held Sunday to give the visiting St. Louis Cards each game will pay for the balls, in the United Brethren church be-

week: Tuesday, Circle City vs. mental music teacher, will give six Rookie Dave Ferriss of the Bos- Coco Cola; Wednesday, Stansbury- weeks of lessons to local pupils ton Red Sox, making the most aus- Stout vs. Williamsport; Thursday, wishing to further their musical training beginning Tuesday, May 29. Parents interested in their children taking lessons should get in touch with Mr. Brobst before next Wednesday.

> The Senior Day program was well attended Friday evening when the following program was given: "The Star Spangled Banner," audience; President's proclamation, Richard Hudson; class creed, Louella Williamson; accordion solos "Pietro's Return" and "A Perfect Day," Ada Lou Beckett; class poem, written by Fred Puckett, Jean Hines; piano solo, "Sparklets," Betty Lou Musselman; class history, Mary Ellen Hines; vocal solos, "All My Life" and "Just a Prayer Away," Ethel Wallen; class will, Jean Whitehead; girls' quartette, "Summertime" and "Meet Me in St. Louis"; class prophecy, Faye Dowler; pre-sentation of awards, F. E. Brobst and W. L. Harris; "America," audience; accompanist, Jean Hines. The following awards were made: For two years in the mixed chorus, Romaine Wilson, Louella Williamson, Jean Whitehead, Ethel Wallen, Rebecca Roese, Jean Hines, Glenn C. Malone, who is sta- Faye Dowler, Ada Lou Beckett, Virginia Baum, Ada Lou Beckett. scholarship tests were awarded to Fred Puckett, Dick Messick, and Several Ashville High pupils Dick Hudson; certificates for the made excellent scores in the re- general scholarship tests for high

ASHVILLE CHARLES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

.435 tioned at Tampa, Florida, writes and Virginia Baum; for two years .429 that later in the Summer he will or more in the band or orchestra, .240 be assigned to a barge large enough to carry some 1200 men Faye Dowler, Jean Hines, Dick W L Pct. with a crew of 100. The ship will Hudson, Edward Kuhlwein, Dick .650 be commissioned in July, and un- Messick, Harold Partee, Jean .632 doubtedly will be used to trans- Whitehead, and Romaine Wilson; .611 port men and supplies to the Pa- certificates for district - state .500 cific area.

cent scholarship tests. Top rank- school seniors were given to Fred ing local pupils, subjects, and Puckett, first in Pickaway county, standings follow: Biology, Jim Ir- third in the O. S. U. district, and win 19th in the Ohio State Univer- 20th in the state, Richard Messick, DENVER, Col.-Colorado finally sity district and honorable mention second in the county, honorable has found a use for the sales-tax in the State; Joyce Dowler, hon- mention in the O. S. U. district tokens-pretty red ones-which orable mention in the district; and the state, and Dick Hudson, were made obsolete lately when plane geometry, Jim Irwin 5th in third in the county, honorable the O. S. U. district and honorable mention in the O. S. U. district. The idea came from an Army mention in the state; world his- Members of the girls' quartette. tory, Dixie Lee Zwayer, honorable who not only "brought down the said they'd like the tokens to use mention in the O. S. U. district; house" but also themselves with senior social studies, Fred Puck- treir rendition of "Meet Me in St. ett. 10th in the O. S. U. district, Louis" were Virginia Baum, Ethel Richard Messick, 17th in the Wallen, Ada Lou Beckett, and O. S. U. district; English 10, Vio- Louella Williamson.

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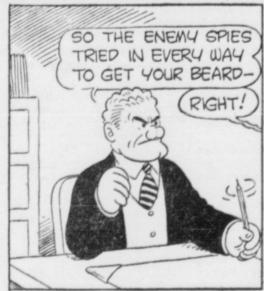




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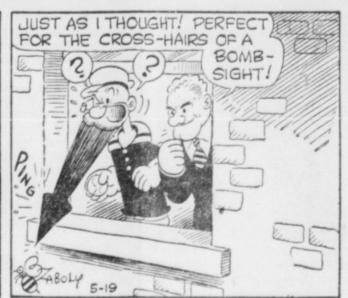
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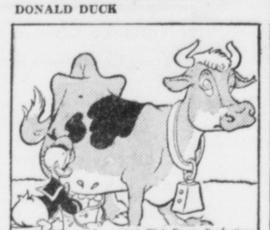








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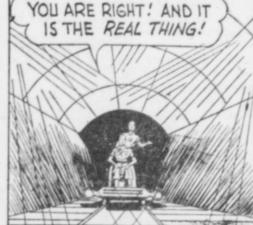




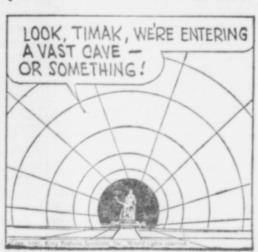


By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER









By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT





7:30

8:00



On The Air

SATURDAY 4:00 Washington Report, WBNS; Saturday Symphony, WCOL Assignment Home, WBNS; Music On Display, WLW 5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra,
WBNS; Grand Hotel, WLW
5:30 Bridgebullders, WLW; Calvary Hour, WHKC
6:00 News, WBNS; Marine Program, WHKC
6:30 News, WCOL; Sports,
WHKC
7:00 Barrymare, WBNS; Star

6:00

WHKC
Barrymore, WBNS; Star
Parade, WLW
America In The Air, WBNS;
Town Meeting, WHKC
Danny Kaye Show, WBNS;
Gaslight Gayeties, WLW
FBI Story, WBNS; Bob
Burns Show, WLW
Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn
Dance, WLW 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30

9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Can You Top This, WLW 10:00 Meet Your Navy, WCOL;

Judy Canova, WLW 10:30 Al Pearce, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW 11:00 News, WBNS; Alan Young Show, WLW 11:30 Hoosier Hop, WCOL Shady Valley Forks, WHKC 12:00 Frankie Carl, WBNS; Russ Morgan, WCOL

12:00 Salt Lake Choir, WBNS: Pilgrim Hour, WHKC 12:30 Chester Bowles, WCOL; Lutheran Hour, WHKC Moods, Music, WCOL; Hol-lywood House, WHKC Peace Problems, WBNS; Sammy Kaye, WCOL Stradivari Orchestra, WBNS; Music, WLW 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 WCOL

WBNS; Just Music, 10:30 Philharmonic, WBNS; 11:00 ouse, WOSU 3:00 N. 1 Phillarmonic, WBNS;
Playhouse, WOSU
3:30 Ethel Barrymore, WCOL;
True Detective, WHKC
4:00 Your America, WHKC; Army
Hour, WLW
4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Andrew Sisters, WCOL
5:00 Family, Hour, WBNS; Symptonic S 5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Sym-phony, WLW.

5:30 C. Greenwood, WCOL; Nick Carter. WHKC 6:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Hall of Fame, WCOL 6:30 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Gilder-sleeve, WLW 7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Jack Benny, WLW 7:30 Quiz Kids, WCOL: Truth or Consequences, WLW Blondie, WBNS; Bergen-Mc-Carthy, WLW Jerry West WCOL; Eddie 8:30 inchell, WCOL; Merry Go 9:00 mes Melton, WBNS; Mys-v Time, WCOL of Riley, WCOL; Hour fe of Riley, WCOL; Hour Charm, WLW We, The People, WBNS; Comedy Theatre, WLW Melody Shop, WCOL; Win-chell, WLW Done, WBNS; Mys. 11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS; Mys-tery Time, WLW 12:00 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC

MONDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Glamor
Manor, WCOL

12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News,

WLW 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW 1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL 2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS: Guiding Light, WLW 2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW Mary Marlin, WBNS; Swing Trio, WCOL

8:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Blind Date, WCOL 10:00 Guy Lombardo, WCOL; Con-tented Hour, WLW 11:00 News. WBNS; Military Band, WCOL

WHKC
Thanks To The Yanks, WBNS: Pop Concert. WCOL Vox Pop. WBNS: Cavalcade Of America, WLW

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1460 KILOCYCLES

Hayes' Army Nurse Role
Helen Hayes will dramatize the Jack Benny will contribute to

Symphonette, WBNS: Dr. orchestra plays Vincent Youmans' New Servicemens series Sunday

nical Command, Norman, Okla- true experiences of Lt. Margaret homa.

HUTTON VISITS WILSON

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16. Pronoun

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19. Grow old 20. Dexterous

23. An act to

25. Lick up

27. Female deer

37. Greek letter

manners

28. Loud noise

31. Employs

88. Affected

40. Discover

43. Obnoxious

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suddenly

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45. Liberates

46. Break

47. Narrate

48. Attempt.

49. Pig pen

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2. Constella-

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7. Not true

9. Platform

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broadcast May 27.

all-girl orchestra open the program she took her leave with misgiving Radio Theatre, WBNS; Spot- with Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of because she would prefer to be the Flowers," and the sonrang back on duty with the fichting the Flowers," and the soprano back on duty with the fighting 9:30 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Con- Jeannie adds another Russian flor- men in the Philippines. al piece, Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Nightingale and the Rose." The Trio, WCOL

3:30 Pepper Young's Family, WLW; The Smoothies, WHKC

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy, Listening, WHKC

5:00 News, WBNS; When A Girl Marries, WLW
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; House Of Mystery, WHKC

5:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Muslc, WCOL

6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Muslc, WHKC

7 On my Dorsey Band, WCOL; To my Dorsey Band, WHKC

8 The blonde and beautiful, Janet Plain Bill, WLW; House Of Mystery, WHKC

8 WHKC

7 On my Dorsey Band, WCOL; To my Dorsey Band, WHKC

8 WHKC

11:30 Army Forces Drama, WCOL; To my Dorsey Band, WHKC

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15:30 Army Forces Drama, WCOL

16:4:00 Army Forces Drama, WCOL

16:4:00 Army Forces "Orchids in the Moonlight," and asks the GI's "Opinions." It is an 6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Music.
WCOL
6:30 News, WCOL; Lone Ranger.
WHKC
WHKC
Club, WLW; News.
Sunday, The McCarthy Show starSunday, The McCarthy Show starS

Patterson, Army Nurse from Phil-HUTTON VISITS WILSON
Earl Wilson will entertain Holywood's blonde bombshell, Betty "This Is Helen Hayes" is pre-Hutton, on his Sunday airshow. sented on behalf of nurse recruit- 10:30 Wings Over Jordan This will be Wilson's last program ment for the armed forces. Lt. | 11:15 Bluejacket Choir presented from the film capitol. He'll return to Broadway for his U. S. troops from Australia through the invasion of Leyte. FLOWERS "CHARM" THEME Through the Army rotation sys-Musical May flowers bloom on tem, the nurse was recently given 12:30 Smart Shopping the "Hour of Charm," in its broad- a 30-day furlough to return home. cast Sunday, Phil Spitalny and the However, Lt. Patterson reports

WEEK-END IN RADIO





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the "I Am An American Day" pro-WELL-TO-DO AMERICAN CITIZEN gram Sunday.

Yesterday's Answer

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PLAINFIELD, N.J.

ADRIAN MILES

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WORK BENCH?

MRS A.D COLLINS

Riley" comedy.

CUMBERLAND, MD

Dagwood's muscles ache when Blondie decides it is garden planting time. Dithers and the pups also aid in the confusion featured Sunday airer.

John Baker, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Frederick Dvonch and the concert orchestra will be the features of the "Steel Horizons" Sunday

5:00 We Deliver the Goda 5:30 Viva America

6:00 JIM COOPER

6:15 Johnny Jones

6:45 WORLD TODAY 7:00 Xavier Cugat Orch.

7:30 America In The Air 8:00 Mayor of the Town

S:30 FBI

女 8:55 NED CLAMER

9:00 Hit Parade 9:45 Saturday Serenade

10:15 At Pearce 10:45 Talks

11:00 BILL MCKINNON 11:15 Night Club

11:30 Dance Orchestra

12:00 NEWS 12:05 Dance Orchestra 12:30 Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M. S:00 NEWS

8:05 Organ Fantasies

8:30 Jubilaires

9:00 MORNING NEWS

9:15 E. Power Biggs 9:45 War Manpower

10:00 Church of the Air

11:30 Music Makers

TOMORROW P. M.

12:30 Smart Shopping 1:00 Church of the Air 1:30 Peace Problems 1:45 EDWARD R. MURROW 2:00 Stradivari Orchestra 2:30 WORLD NEWS 3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic 4:30 Nelson Eddy

5:00 Family Hour 5:45 WM. L. SHIRER 6:00 Ozzie & Harriet 6:30 Fanny Brice 7:00 Kate Smith Honr

10:30 We, the People

8:00 Blondie 8:30 Crime Doctor 8:55 NED CALMER 9:00 Radio Render's Digest 9:30 James Melton 10:00 Phil Baker

Lt. Rooney Bosses Nazi 'Big Shots' In Concentration Campa FORMER HERALD CARRIER HELPS

Brother Of Hess Among Name Prisoners In Camp Where He Is Stationed

PICK CRIMINALS

tians have said they would like- since his birth. that of bossing some of the Nazi

and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, 152 East their home, West Franklin street Union street, who was promoted in the field from the ranks to his tention center in Germany.

terned pending investigation. Nazis and other war criminals are home, Route 3, Circleville. weeded out from among the other

Part of Lt. Rooney's duties is

garet Rooney, Lt. Rooney men- meeting. tions the fact that one of the "big

He states that some of the in- public. habitants of the center have committed suicide, because they were All members of Boy Scout home by the first part of July, McCoy is H. Q. 40th Infantry Ditheir deeds. "Guilty consciences" for the hike scheduled. caused many to kill themselves, he

ney stated this "superman" faint- pital Wednesday. ed while being questioned. The German was revived with the common cure, cold water splashed in DIPLOMAS GIVEN his face. Lt. Rooney said the Junkquarters with the other common prisoners. His protest fell upon WILLIAM SPORT deaf ears even though he was self-

and the criminals will, of neces- Navy, received their diplomas. sity, be carried on for a long time

The Rev. Robert S. Meyer, passure and the criminals will, of needs to the sity, be carried on for a long time

The Rev. Robert S. Meyer, passure and the was awarded the

ever to handle the Herald.

his masters degree when he is de- sented by Carl Schein. mobilized. He has done considerthe Summer months.

vate. He worked his way up through the ranks to the rating of staff sergeant and in November, 1944, he was commissioned a sec-

ond lieutenant in the field.

Germany. Rooney taught at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Ophans home.

GETS CLEAN-UP AIDS

referred to as the "windy city," now has something other than wind and manual labor to keep its streets clean. The city recently purchased three new mechanical sweepers, at \$7,000 each, which covered more than 60 of the 680 miles of arterial streets the first day on the job.

Too Peaceful For Marshal ELBERFELD, Ind .- This town's behavior is so good that no one will take the job of marshal. The last person to resign was Victor Withrow, who said that in his 28 months of service there wasn't any need to arrest anyone, so he didn't want to keep that job any

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord.-Isaiah

The 24 day old son of Pfc. and Mrs. John Kuhn was removed to At least one Circleville man has his home, North Scioto street. a job that a lot of Pickaway coun- Friday from Berger hospital. He has been a patient in the hospital

Mrs. Charles Mumaw and in-Lt. J. Robert Rooney, son of Dr. fant daughter were removed to Friday from Berger hospital.

Boy Scout troop No. 191 of St. present rating, is assigned to a de- Paul's A. M. E. church, will sponsor a fish fry at the church, Satur-At the camp Germans are in- day evening from 6 to 10. -ad.

John C. Stevenson is ill at his

Germans, Some of them are to be Miss Martha Crist, North tried by the war crimes commis- Court street, underwent a masion, while others are sent to their jor operation at St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Friday.

to conduct preliminary investiga- Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:30 tions or trials for inhabitants of p. m. Monday at the Pickaway Country Club for the regular In his work Lt. Rooney has run | weekly meeting. All meetings will across some interesting characters, be held at the Country Club inhigh up in the ranks of Nazis. In stead of at Hanley's restaurant, a letter to his sister, Miss Mar- C. E. Hill will be in charge of the

names" in the camp recently was There will be a 50-50 dance Satthe brother of Rudolph Hess, one urday night from 9 to 12 at the 7826, 69th Q. M. Co. APO 417, and company, Circleville.

In the letter he speaks of a "Jap erating at the home of her parloving, Jap-mannered Junker" who ents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Kings- Mrs. Laura Z. Sabine, 420 East The Rev. Charles Flowers, paswrote a book which had consider- Trimmer, East Franklin street. ton, has returned to duty at the Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang odist church, gave the invocation.

er protested at being assigned to 19 SENIORS AT

school was held in the school au-United States from India. He he will be home very soon. Their ditorium Friday evening. Nineteen was hospitalized in India after he

to come. They will be busy until tor of the Williamsport Methodist the last of the undesirable Ger- church gave the invocation Spe- Presidential citation and the Com- company of the undesirable Ger- church gave the invocation Spe- Presidential citation and the Com- company of the undesirable Ger- church gave the invocation Spe- church gave the invocation specification and the Com- church gave the invocation specific spec mans have been removed from circial music was presented by the culation.

Cital music was presented by the Girls' Quartet: Roseevelyn War-Lt. Rooney attended St. Jo- dell, Helen Wright, Wanda Lee seph's parochial school and is a Self and Mary Ellen Whitesed; graduate of Circleville high school. | trumpet duet, Don Schleich and He carried "The Herald" while he Jimmy Zeigler; Harold J. Bowers, was attending school and was con- state department of education, sidered one of the best carriers made the class address. Leah Jean Wheat gave the salutatory ad-He intends to finish the work on dress. The valedictory was pre-

able work on it in Vermont during perintendent, made the presenta-George D. McDowell, county su-Lt. Rooney started his Army ca- William Brown, president of the tion of the class and the awards. reer in June, 1942, as a buck pri- Deercreek board of education, presented the diplomas.

Betty Jean Cook, Don E. Dewey, Max Forquer, Kathleen Francis, Mildred L. Frazier, Wayne F. He was assigned to the Counter Marie Hulse, Leonard E. Lingo, Harker, Loretta June Hill, Norma Intelligence Corps almost imme- Betty Maxine Miner, Mareta A. diately after entering the Army. Neff, Carl C. Schein, Eugene L. He has been stationed in Scotland, Schleich, USNR, Reda M. South-England, France, Belgium and ward, Martha E. Teets, Leah Jean Before he went into service Lt. Edna Mae Woods received diplo-Wheat, Donald Wing, USNR, and mas at the exercises.

If your playing cards are getting soiled, clean them with a little soap and water, but use it sparing-CHICAGO-Chicago, commonly ly and handle the cards carefully.

Cooperative Association

At The Grand Sunday



romantic moment in "Sudan," when Maria Montez, as Queen A Naila, finds herself in love with an escaped slave, portrayed by Turhan Bey. Jon Hall is co-starred in the film with Miss Montez and Bey. This picture plays at the Grand theatre Sunday and Mon- LICENSES ARE



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

c/o P. M. New York, N. Y. wrote his parents that he expects to be of Operations.

S 1/c Charles E. Hall, son of Sgt. John W. Sabine, son of torium Thursday evening.

confirmed nobleman and spoke 13 The fifty-fourth annual com-Washington township. He has and Mrs. Chester D. Wertman, Training Station. had been wounded in action serval at Heins. His brother John E. Wertman, who served with the Guinea, has been honorably discharged from the Army.

Earl C. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, Route 3 Circleville, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Peters is a motor vehicle driver with a squadron of the 55th fighter group. He has been overseas since 1943. Before entering the Army Cpl. Peters



Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

David Steinhauser, ASN 698- was employed by Sturm and Dill-

New address of Pvt. Charles E. afraid to face the consequences of Troop 107 are to report Sunday He is in the European Theatre vision, APO 40, c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif. ASN 35885111.

seas more than a year.

ported to Vaun General hospital, Mrs. Charles Mumaugh, reported presented the valedictory. Heins, Ill., after a short furlough to Columbus Friday, prior to as- Superintendent A. A. White

INVENTORIES FILED

In the first nine months of 1944. 5th U. S. Air Force in New 17,759 new oil wells were comor exploratory wells.

REVERSES LOCAL CASE DECISION

The district court of appeals has reversed the decision of the Pickaway county common pleas, court in the Bochert vs. Bochert will

According to an announcement from Vernor Metcalf, Marietta, presiding judge of the appeals court, Judges Roscoe Gillen and Russell McCurdy concurred in the decision which will permit the will to be contested.

Former Judge Meeker Terwilliger had ruled that a six months statue of limitations prevented the contesting of the will and that summons had been improperly served on Gordon Bochert, defendant in the case.

The case was filed several onths ago by Harry Bochert, who sought to contest the will of the late Wallace Bochert.

CIGARET DEALER ON SALE HERE

Forrest Short, Pickaway county auditor, announced Friday that ment for several weeks. Grant the 1945-1946 cigaret dealers and wholesalers licenses are now on 1918, and upon his death the coun-

May 27. Dealers and wholesalers George Albert Smith, 75, becomare required to renew their licenses on or before May 28.

The licenses are on sale in the ounty auditor's office.

HONORED AT SCIOTO

junior high school students were graduated at the commencement exercises in the high school audi-

Union street, assigned to the tor of the Commercial Point Methable popularity because of its Mrs. Mowery underwent a tonsil N. S. D. Bldg. 507, Mechanics- station, 339th Fighter Group, is a Music for the services was preburg, Pa., after a ten day furlough member of a unit that has been sented by the Scioto Band. George at his home. His wife and daugh- awarded the Presidential Unit Ci- D. McDowell, superintendent of ter are staying with his parents tation. Sgt. Sabine has been over- Pickaway county schools, was the speaker of the evening.

Phylis Prushing made the salu-Pvt. Chester Wertman has re- Jack Mumaugh, son of Mr. and tatory address and James Rasor

Goldhardt, Vergil Mattox Jr., Clarence Miller, Harold Noggle, Eu-Inventory and appraisal were gene Prushing, James Rasor, Rob-Emajean Sprouse

The speed of sound decreases pleted. Of these 2,844 were wildcat with decreasing temperatures, so is lower at high altitudes.

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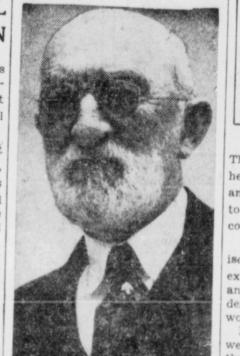
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APPEALS COURT Mormon Head Dies



J. GRANT, above, 88, family home in Salt Lake City, | could win a test against the others where he had been under treat- in the assembly, although no one was elevated to the presidency in future security council which is to cil of 12 apostles will govern the The present licenses will expire church, with the council president, ing acting head until a new president is chosen. (International)

NEW HOLLAND 8TH GRADE JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS STUDENTS ARE PROMOTED

Promotional exercises was held for the eighth grade class of New future friendliness. In this con-Twenty-three Scioto township Holland school Friday in the high nection the facts of considerable school auditorium. George D. Mc- communist influence in Latin Dowell addressed the class. The America are well known. Rev. V. C. Stump gave the invoca-

The eighth graders who were presented certificates were: Perry Anderson, Gene Ankrom, Joe Ankrom, Jean Briggs, Richard Darlington, Hugh Dennis, Robert Frazier, Berniece Funk, Marie Funk, Gerald Helsel, Lloyd Helsel, Michael Hill, Peggy Hughes, Richard Hulett, Gearloine Keaton, Joseph Longberry, Earl Rohrer, Martha Sheridan, Ada Smith, Patsy Speakat the home of his parents, Mr. signment at Great Lakes Naval awarded diplomas to Robert er and Mary J. Wood. Music was Browning, Paul Burgett, Elmer presented by the eighth grade

> The hymn, "O Love That Will filed Friday in Probate Court in ert Redman, Betty Williams, Rob- Not Let Me Go," was written by the estate of Sarah Teal. The ert Reynolds, Carroll Sines, Mary Dr. Matheson June 6, 1882. He beestate was appraised at \$600, all Alice Burgett, Helen Coey, Ella lieved that he completed it in five



NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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sed to free herself, even to the services will begin at 8:15 p. n extent of accepting a free press, and therefore is one vote for our world assembly.

But no one points out that when we got this one vote, Russia got three and Britain six. It was done in the same conference resolution.

Rusia obtained asembly votes der the direction of Fred Brobst. for White Russia and the Ukraine New Zealand and British Isles.)

We have many of the Latin school year. president of the Latter Day Saints | countries in this hemisphere favor-(Mormon) church, died at his able to us, and I think today we can tell how we would fare in the make the big decisions.

It's little six representatives are to be chosen by the assembly after -mark you, after the formal peace treaties of San Francisco are ratified by all nations, so perhaps we will be fully represented in the rotating nether end of the But here again the point must

be made that although the Latin countries are friendly now, we have placed our cause upon their



CLASS NIGHT OPENS ASHVILLE SENIOR PROGRAM

Pre-graduation exercises began Friday evening for the Senior class of Ashville-Harrison high school when Senior Class Nigh was held.

Baccalaureate services are to be held Sunday in the Ashville Through the mid-west and back United Brethren church. The Rev. here, you hear people saying what O. W. Smith, pastor of the church an "immoral" thing it was for us will be the main speaker at the to admit fascist Argentina to the services. Mrs. Grace Kiger will conduct the high school girls ensemble in the special musical Argentina of course has prom- presentation of the program. The

Pat McGuire, director of the Columbus boys congress, will be democratic side in the future the main speaker at the Commencement exercises Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. His subject will be "The Power and Permanecy of Ideas". Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra un-

Eighth grade promotion exerand Britain obtained them for all cises will be held in the school her empire segments (Canada, auditorium Friday May 25 at 10 Australia, South Africa, India, a. m. The promotion exercises will mark the last day of the current

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